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Inflation es Termed since 1965

By Peter Milius

21 (UPI).—The economy expanded at a rate three months ago in any quarter since the end of 1965, the Commerce Department said today. The rate of inflation, however, was only 2.1 percent, the lowest since the end of 1965, the Commerce Department said today. Labor said in a separate report that consumer prices rose only 0.1 percent last month, that food prices rose only 0.2 percent, seasonally adjusted, and that wages rose faster than prices.

Prices rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange after the GNP growth was announced. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 10 points.

The numbers were good news for the Nixon administration. "These are extremely good numbers," said an embittered Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. "This is the best combination of economic numbers released on one day in this decade. I will not say in the Clinton era."

He said that they confirm the picture of a vigorously rising economy with a declining rate of inflation and rising real incomes for workers, and probably hastened the day when wage and price controls can safely end.

Progress on Controls

Mr. Stein said that he did not mean to suggest that the controls will come off soon, but said that "we do seem to be making progress toward conditions where it will be possible to eliminate controls" without a new surge in inflation.

The real growth and inflation figures were contained in the Commerce Department's preliminary assessment of the second quarter of the year, the market value of all the goods and services that Americans produced.

The GNP is the most comprehensive measurement of the state of the economy. The department said that it went up at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 11.2 percent in the quarter, which put it at an annual level of \$138 billion.

The Commerce Department said that the rate of inflation, measured as a rate of change in the GNP, was 2.1 percent, down from 2.5 percent in the first quarter.

The unemployment rate, like the rate of inflation, is all but certain to become a major issue in the fall political campaign. Unemployment hovered just under 6 percent for more than a year until last month, when it fell to 5.5 percent.

Mr. Stein yesterday called that "one consequence of the vigor of the economy."

The administration's target is an unemployment rate of 5 percent by year's end. The Labor Department said that a married man with three dependents making average weekly wages had spendable income of \$120.49 a week in June. After adjustment for price increases, that was 1.2 percent higher than in May, and 4.0 percent higher than in June of 1971.



15-year-old Channel record swimmer, Lynne Cox, with brother Dick, 15 (left), and Bill Crowell, 15, taking break in training at Dover earlier this month.

American Girl, 15, Sets Record For Men, Women in Channel Swim

DOVER, England, July 21 (Reuters).—A 15-year-old American girl last night claimed a record time—for both men and women—for swimming the English Channel from England to France.

Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif., swam the Channel—21 miles at its narrowest point—in nine hours and 57 minutes. An official of the Channel Swimming Association was on board a boat that accompanied her.

The previous men's record for an England-to-France swim—10 hours and 23 minutes—was set in 1969 by Helge Jensen of Canada. A women's record of 10 hours and 43 minutes was set last year by Corrie Abelsar of the Netherlands.

The fastest time across the Channel was from France to England in 1964—nine hours and 35 minutes by Barry Watson of England.

Meanwhile, American Dick Crowell of Westport, Conn., gave up his attempt today to swim the Channel after being in the water almost three hours. Crowell, who also is 15, swam through dense fog for five and a half miles before abandoning the swim due to stomach cramps.

1966-67 Project Failed

U.S. Tried to Set Vast Fires In Forests Held by Viet Cong

By Robert Reinhold

MISSOULA, Mont., July 21 (UPI).—Well-informed civilian and military sources have disclosed that, in an effort to clear away enemy-controlled forests in South Vietnam, the United States attempted to set huge fires there during 1966 and 1967. The project was abandoned, the sources said, because the moist forests would not burn.

The project was undertaken with the collaboration of fire-prevention experts from the U.S. Forest Service. They were detached from the service's forest fire laboratory in Missoula and, according to some reports, from a range experiment station in California.

In the final attempt, called Operation Phok Rose, an area about the size of the city of Philadelphia was defoliated and bombarded with magnesium incendiary bombs in the Iron Triangle region northwest of Saigon. This is an area where Viet Cong influence has never been eliminated.

An earlier attempt, aimed at a wooded area near Saigon, was called Operation Sherwood Forest. The results of the two attempts were so disappointing that no further ones were made. "It produced a lot of smoke and not a whole heck of a lot of fire at all," said a Pentagon spokesman, who confirmed that the attempts took place under the Johnson administration.

He called them "test projects aimed at determining the feasibility of jungle-clearing by burning," and added that he could not provide further details of the project.

Nixon's declaration that the North Vietnamese had refused to discuss proposals covered the resumption of the Paris peace talks on July 13, the meeting of Henry A. Kissinger with Hanoi's special Politburo adviser, Le Duc Tho, Tuesday and the second meeting of the resumed Paris sessions yesterday.

Later, President Nixon went by helicopter from hot and smoggy Washington to his mountain-top Maryland retreat with former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, presumably to discuss an as-yet undisclosed special assignment the chief executive wants the former Democratic cabinet member to undertake.

Accompanying Mr. Nixon and Mr. Connally was the White House chief of staff, H.R. Halde-

man. Mr. Connally told newsmen in San Clemente, Calif., recently that the special assignment Mr. Nixon has in mind for him is only temporary and part-time.

26 Bombings in Belfast Kill 13, Mostly Civilians

120 Injured In Attacks Laid to IRA

From Wire Dispatches

BELFAST, July 21.—More than two dozen bombs exploded within 90 minutes in Belfast today, killing at least 13 persons and injuring more than 120, the British Army said. It reported that three soldiers had been killed and blamed the outlaws Irish Republican Army.

"Belfast is nothing more than a disaster area," a police spokesman said. He reported that 52 of the injured were women and children.

The day's deaths raised to at least 462 the number killed in three years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland and 86 since the end of a two-week truce by the IRA 12 days ago.

The 26 bombings, the most to hit the city in one day, brought immediate calls from the Protestant majority for new measures against terrorists. "The time has come for yesterday's strong words to be put firmly into action," said Capt. John Brooke, chief whip of the Unionist party.

In London, political sources said the IRA attack had undermined conciliatory policies being pursued by the British government.

Prime Minister Edward Heath met with Northern Ireland's administrator, William Whitelaw, and the Defense Secretary, Lord Carrington, as news of the bombings reached London. Mr. Whitelaw later flew to Belfast with Lord Carrington to assess damage and meet with security advisers.

Government fears of retaliation by militant Protestants were sharpened by the reaction of William Craig, leader of the Ulster Vanguard Movement. He warned that if security forces did not take immediate action against the IRA, armed Protestants might.

"If any further proof was needed of the failure of the government's initiative, this is it," he added, referring to cease-fire talks between the British government and the IRA.

Only Civilian Targets

The bombings in Belfast today had only civilian centers as their targets. At least two bridges, three bus stations, two railway stations, many stores and a pub were attacked.

The bombings began in mid-afternoon, when the city center was at its busiest. The first 10 explosions came at a rate of one a minute. Then there was a brief lull, followed by more bombs. The worst single incident was at the Oxford Street bus station, where six persons were believed to have been killed.

Two women were killed by a bomb in a cooperative supermarket on Belfast's western outskirts. Cooperatives have been a traditional target of the Roman Catholic-based IRA, which says their management is a Protestant monopoly.

A spokesman for the British administration in Northern Ireland said: "All these bombs were deliberately placed at public places with one intention—to slaughter and to maim. This is how the Provisional IRA operates."

The Provisional seeks to eject the British and merge Northern Ireland with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

The worst previous bombing in Belfast killed 15 persons, including two children and three women, in a bar on Dec. 5.

In a terrorist incident early this morning, a freight train was derailed by a mine on Northern Ireland's main line. The locomotive and 10 cars plowed off the line that links the province to Dublin when the mine was detonated near Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast. No one was injured.

Army engineers found another mine on the line nearby.

Air France Delaying Order of Concordes

PARIS, July 21 (Reuters).—Air France, the French state airline, is delaying its order of Concordo supersonic planes until September, airline officials said today.

The airline was due to place a firm order for five Concordes by the end of this month, but a government reshuffle 15 days ago delayed the final phase of negotiations for state credits to help finance the deal, an official said.



AFTERMATH—Firemen battling blaze at Oxford Street bus station in Belfast where six persons were believed killed in the worst bombing in yesterday's terror wave.

As Airlift of Russians Continues

Sadat Party Meeting on Ouster

CAIRO, July 21 (Reuters).—

The airlift of Soviet military personnel out of Egypt continued today, as members of the Arab Socialist Union prepared to meet tomorrow to consider President Anwar Sadat's decision ousting the Russians.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported that some Russians reached Moscow yesterday and six more planes were due in Cairo today on shuttle service.

The newspaper noted that Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev had held a series of meetings with President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The Soviet leaders studied Mr. Sadat's speech to the ASU Central Committee on Tuesday, in which he made his

dramatic decision ordering the Russians out of Egypt. There was no official reaction in Cairo to a statement in Washington by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, that the Soviet military pullout had so far been limited to advisers. The question may be dealt with at a press conference tomorrow by the

● Sadat ouster order seen as coolly calculated move. Page 2.

● Cairo's envoy hails aid on Soviet TV. Page 2.

Egyptian minister of state for information, Mohammed Zayyat. At Al-Ahram said the Russians appeared to be eager to avoid what it called "any complications in the situation."

Mohammed Heykal, editor-in-chief of Al-Ahram and a person-

al friend of Mr. Sadat, disclosed in his weekly column today that he had been personally denounced by Mr. Podgorny. Mr. Heykal said the criticism was made by the Soviet president to President Hafez al-Assad of Syria during the latter's recent visit to Moscow.

Soviet pressure for the removal of Mr. Heykal was believed to be one of the factors that led to Mr. Sadat's decision.

Mr. Sadat is to make an important speech to the ASU National Congress on Monday, dealing with the military and political situation. On Thursday, he will speak again at the University of Alexandria during ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the overthrow of the Egyptian monarchy. The actual anniversary is on the following Sunday, when Mr. Sadat will attend army maneuvers.

Pressure on U.S.

Mr. Heykal, in his column, called for Arab pressure to be brought on the United States to get Washington to force a settlement in the Middle East. He suggested withholding oil supplies as one form of pressure.

"We must not allow anybody to convince us that the United States has no way of exerting pressure on Israel, because that is not true," he said.

"General (Moshe) Dayan himself recently admitted that what he dreaded most was the possibility of the United States exerting pressure on Israel in order to have her withdraw, because in that event, Israel would resist angrily but in the end she would be obliged to yield," he wrote.

UN Body Orders Israel to Return Captive Officers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 21 (AP).—The Security Council today called on Israel to return "without delay" six Syrian and Lebanese Army officers captured in Lebanon on June 21.

The resolution, which was approved unanimously, was a follow-up of a decision made by the council on June 25, which Israel had ignored. The United States abstained.

Syria and Lebanon, during the debate, had urged the council to invoke sanctions against Israel. But the approved resolution made no reference to penalties.

Israel had boycotted the debate because of the council's refusal to consider an Israeli proposal for a mutual exchange of prisoners of war.



Bobby Fischer

With Different Film Crew

Fischer Himself to Place TV Cameras in Chess Hall

From Wire Dispatches

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 21.—U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer, all even with Boris Spassky in their world chess championship, will personally place television cameras in the playing hall so "his millions of fans" can see the sixth game Sunday night, an aide said today.

The Icelandic Chess Federation said Chester Fox, buyer of exclusive filming rights to the championship match, will not be shooting the rest of the games.

Shooting is now under control of Cbet Forte, of the American Broadcasting Corp., under an agreement newly worked out in New York by lawyers for Fox and Fischer.

Fred Cramer, an International Chess Federation vice-president and confident of the temperamental 29-year-old challenger, said, "Bobby has confidence in Forte. He is a professional. Cameras should be back in the hall for Sunday's game, but on Bobby's conditions."

There must not be the slightest trace of noise. But he's feeling on top of the world after licking Spassky, so there should be no problems. Bobby is most eager that this great championship match should come out to his millions of fans."

Forte said, "I'm waiting for Bobby to call. Anything he says goes. I hope to inspect the hall later today with him when he wakes up."

Fischer forfeited his second game eight days ago when he refused to play under Fox's cameras. He called Fox's team an "unbearable nuisance... clumsy, rude and deceitful."

Fox was not available for comment. He was expected to make a statement later.

ICF president Gudmundur Thoraransson said he believes Fox will not lose money under the new agreement. He said he does not expect the ICF to have to reimburse Fox, who is thought to have invested more than \$60,000 in the venture.

The sixth game in the 24-match (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5).

Cluster Shot Could Be a Test of MIRV

Orbits 8 Sputniks With 1 Rocket

21 (UPI).—

Today fired orbit aboard exercises that rich of a multiple target.

Way Tass said hoisted eight ific satellites ath about 900 earth for un-

Such a weapon is called a MIRV (multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle) and is not covered by the recent strategic arms limitation pact signed by President Nixon and Soviet leaders in Moscow.

"Basically, the multiple-launch of the Cosmos satellites

● Russia's Cosmos satellites are secret, military oriented. Page 2.

is the same idea as the MIRV and it's possible this could be part of the Soviet program to develop such delivery systems," a Western source said.

"Of course, their space program is so secretive—since it is controlled by their military—it

would be going out on a limb to say this is formally part of a MIRV development program. But in theory it's about the same thing," the source said.

Western military sources also have said that the Soviet military is benefiting from the development of the powerful rockets necessary to lift eight

sputniks.

Tass said today's launch put Cosmos satellites 504 through 511 into an orbit that ranges from 224 miles to 265 miles above the earth. They were reportedly circling the earth once every 115 minutes at an angle of 74 degrees to the equator. "This makes their orbital track almost identical with those of the previous Soviet satellites launched in groups of eight."

Envoy Calls It 'Shining Example'

Egyptian Praises Aid on Soviet TV

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, July 21 (NYT).—The Egyptian ambassador went on Soviet television today with a speech that hailed relations between the two countries as a "shining example." The ambassador totally ignored the current withdrawal of Soviet military advisers from Egypt.

Pressure From Egyptian Army

Sadat's Ouster Order Is Seen As Coolly Calculated Move

By Henry Tanner

CAIRO, July 21 (NYT).—President Anwar Sadat's decision to ouster Soviet advisers from Egypt's military assistance was a coolly calculated move that was several weeks in the making, informed Egyptian sources and foreign diplomats said today.

The sources' best information was that all categories of the 18,000 to 20,000 Soviet military men in Egypt were affected by Mr. Sadat's order Tuesday that Soviet advisers and experts be withdrawn immediately. Most of the approximately 4,000 Soviet advisers to Egyptian units were believed to have left the country already with their families while about 12,000 members of regular Soviet units stationed in Egypt were reported to be about to leave.

Only a few of the 2,000 highly specialized Soviet technicians were understood to be staying in Egypt, and they will be under Egyptian command, the informants said.

The consensus among informed sources here was that Mr. Sadat had acted in response to pressure from leading army officers including Gen. Mohammed Sadek, the minister of war, and Lt. Gen. Assad Shazli, the chief of staff. The army officers' frustration with Soviet military policies was reported to have reached a boiling point earlier this summer when the Russians did not deliver weapons on the date that the Egyptians thought they had agreed upon.

Long-Standing Anti-Red But informed Egyptians stress the president's basic and long-standing anti-Communism and assert that he needed no persuading to make his move. The image reported in the West of a civilian president being forced by the army into a hard-line reversal is an oversimplification, these Egyptians say. Similarly, it is felt here that the discontent expressed earlier this year by anti-Soviet rightist civilians was not a major element of pressure, but on the contrary had been used and to some extent orchestrated by Mr. Sadat.

Foreign diplomats here tend to link the timing of the break to the 20th anniversary of the nationalist Egyptian revolution led by Gamal Abdel Nasser. Mr. Sadat, these diplomats feel, in addition to soothing the army's frustrations, wanted a dramatic gesture that would give the country a psychological lift.

Mr. Sadat made up his mind to demand the withdrawal of Soviet military personnel on July 6, a full 10 days before he made his announcement to the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, informed sources said. The meeting of the Central Committee had been postponed several times.

A day later, July 8, Hafez Assad, President of Syria, arrived here unexpectedly straight from Moscow, where he had been on a state visit. During his 24-hour stay here, he met twice with Mr. Sadat, apparently in an attempt to smooth growing difficulties in Egyptian-Soviet relations.

During the following four days, Mr. Sadat held intensive consultations with, according to the best available accounts, were limited to his closest advisers, including Gen. Sadek, Premier Aziz Sidki, national security adviser Hafez Ismail and Sayed Marei, secretary-general of the Arab Socialist Union. Egypt's only legal political party. Most of the other members of the leadership appear to have been unaware of the impending move, informed sources said.

On July 12 Mr. Sidki went to Moscow. His mission was to inform the Soviet leaders of Mr. Sadat's request for Soviet withdrawal and not to enter into negotiations on this request. Mr. Sidki told the Kremlin that

the overthrow of the Egyptian monarchy on Sunday. It also appeared designed to counter any suggestions among Soviet listeners that Soviet-Egyptian relations had suffered a setback as a result of the removal of the Russian advisers.

However, in the controlled Soviet press, the focus seemed to shift markedly meanwhile from events in Egypt to the Soviet Union's relations with Iraq, with which the Russians have a 16-

year friendship pact similar to the one with Egypt.

The treaty, signed in Baghdad in April during a visit by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, went into effect yesterday at a ceremony in which the so-called instruments of ratification were exchanged. The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Mustafa Said Abdel Baki, had come to Moscow for that purpose.

New Aid Commitments Today, the government newspaper Izzetia followed up by disclosing new Soviet aid commitments to Iraq that were agreed on last month after nationalization of the Iraq Petroleum Co., an international consortium.

An article in Izzetia signed by a high foreign aid official said the Soviet Union had undertaken to assist Iraq with further development of oil resources in the North Rumaila field near the head of the Persian Gulf.

Under the trade and economic accord, signed June 7, the Russians also agreed to build an oil refinery with a capacity of 1.5 million metric tons (about 10 million barrels) a year at Mosul in northern Iraq, near the Kirkuk fields expropriated from the Iraq Petroleum Co.

The agreement also provided for the building of a 270-mile oil pipeline between the Iraqi cities of Baghdad and Basra and for unspecified assistance in the transportation of Iraqi oil. This was assumed to refer to Soviet tanker shipments from Basra, the Mediterranean terminal of a pipeline from the Kirkuk fields. The details of the Soviet-Iraqi accord were disclosed by Alexei V. Petukhov, a deputy chairman of the Soviet government's State Committee for Foreign Economic Relations, which is the Soviet foreign aid agency.

Although the entry into force of the Soviet-Iraqi friendship treaty and the emphasis on economic relations between the two countries might not have been timed to coincide with the Soviet-Egyptian developments, the net effect was to suggest that Moscow retained a close ally in Baghdad even if relations with Cairo cooled.

Cancer Link Suspected

Possibly Dangerous Amounts Of Asbestos In Antibiotics

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP).—Asbestos has been found in possibly dangerous amounts in some of the most popular antibiotics that doctors prescribe.

The asbestos fibers, which may play a role in causing lung cancer and other lung diseases, are getting into medicines because manufacturers use asbestos filters to strain out impurities. The finding was reported last week in Science and will receive expanded treatment in a coming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Our conclusion is that it is only prudent to change manufacturing methods," Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, one of the authors, said. "There are other filtering methods that are quite effective."

The drugs involved are all injected. Dr. W. J. Nicholson, Dr. C. J. Maguire and Dr. Selikoff, all of Mount Sinai Medical School, New York, tested 17 and found "significant" amounts of asbestos in six, all antibiotics. These are ampicillin, tetracycline, vancomycin and methicillin. Lesser amounts of asbestos were found in two penicillin samples. The amounts involved were generally small, ranging from a dozen to more than 100 fibers per gram.

But it has been learned in experimental animals, the doctors said, that as little as 10 to 20 milligrams of asbestos can produce cancer.

The Mount Sinai group tested only one sample of each drug, and those sampled, they added, "represent only a small fraction of those on the market." The finding of asbestos in one third of those, examined, they concluded, "indicates significant contamination of some parenteral [injectable] drugs at this time."

"I'm sure some drug companies have already done something about this," Dr. Selikoff added. "I know Hoffman-La Roche has entirely eliminated this contamination since we first made some findings in 1969 and discussed them with the parenteral drug manufacturers' group."

Still, he pointed out, his group's most recent tests—in the spring of 1971—found much the same results as in 1969.

A Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association spokesman said that he believed there has been some "progress," but some manufacturers regard the case against asbestos as still unresolved.

Dr. Selikoff agreed. "I don't know yet if these amounts of asbestos are dangerous to people," he said. "We only know what happens in animals. We're only been treating people with injected antibiotics in the last 25 years, and it may take these diseases a long time to develop."

There has been growing concern over asbestos in medicine, industry and government. The whitish rock fiber is used by the thousands of tons for insulation, fireproofing and other purposes in homes, buildings and many consumer products.

The Labor Department acted in June to give employers until July 1, 1978, to reduce their workers' exposure to asbestos fibers.



ENTENTE—Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson addressing foreign trade ministers during first meeting of Soviet-American Trade Commission in Moscow Friday.

News Analysis

Russia's Cosmos Satellites Are Secret, Military Oriented

By John Noble Wilford

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT).—The announcement from Tass, the Soviet news agency, is invariably succinct. An unmanned Cosmos satellite has been launched. Its mission is unspecified. It is to "continue space exploration." And the details are only the barest: the orbital track, the time taken for the first revolution of earth, the angle that it crosses the equator—nothing more.

A Cosmos can be many things: a scientific satellite, the cover for failures of planetary missions, an experimental "killer" craft designed to intercept and destroy other vehicles in earth orbit, a military photo-taking reconnaissance ship. On an average of once every week or so since 1962, such a Soviet satellite has been launched, and on June 10 an important milestone was reached—Cosmos 500.

Western observers speculated that Cosmos 500 might be an electronic ferreting mission, which involves searching for and listening in on secret military communications of the United States and other powers. But, in noting the 500th mission in the series, Soviet newspapers last week discussed only the scientific flights, acknowledging that most Cosmos spacecraft have military objectives.

Military Oriented As of May 22, according to the Science Policy Research Division of the Library of Congress, at least 324 of the then 490 Cosmos missions seemed to be military oriented. Of that number, 212 Cosmos satellites are believed to have been low-orbit photographic reconnaissance missions in which the payload was recovered.

In recent years, the satellites have remained in orbit about 13 or 14 days, passing regularly over the United States, China, the Middle East and other strategic areas. Then their film would be returned to earth somewhere in the Soviet Union, the spherical capsule dropping to earth by parachute. In times of international tension, such as during the India-Pakistan war, the capsule was ordered down after five days for a quick look at photographs showing troop buildups and other strategic movements.

Two types of Cosmos-labeled missions that have seemed particularly interesting are those that apparently were tests of orbital bombs and satellite interceptors. Thirty-eight Cosmos flights are said to have been such tests.

Nuclear Capability At least 15 Cosmos tests involving firing of nuclear bombs or rocket systems (POBS) have been conducted since 1967. A satellite capable of carrying a nuclear weapon is launched into orbit, but returns to Soviet soil before completing one orbit of the earth. Such a weapon could, on command, drop from earth, down on an earth target. But United States authorities doubt that it is any more effective than intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The most recent satellite interceptor tests involved Cosmos 462 in December, 1971. The satellite approached Cosmos 458 and blew up into 13 pieces. According to a report by the Library of Congress, "The Soviet Union has actively pursued and possibly perfected a system which is capable of reaching a co-orbit with

U.S. Launching Delayed VANDENBERG TEST RANGE, Calif., July 21 (Reuters).—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced a 24-hour postponement in the launching of a satellite designed to map the earth's resources and pinpoint political. The Earth Resources Technology Satellite, scheduled to be launched today, will be sent aloft tomorrow.

The ambassador went to the palace in a horse-drawn carriage from the Chinese Embassy in Portland Place, central London. About 2,000 camera-carrying tourists massed outside the iron gates at the palace or stood at the Queen Victoria Memorial just outside as the procession arrived.

The ambassador, dressed in black, was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Sir Michael Fitzalan Howard, Marshal of Britain's diplomatic corps and a son of the Duke of Norfolk, the premier duke of England.

Trade Talks Started by Russia, U.S.

MOSCOW, July 21 (Reuters).—Soviet and U.S. officials today discussed plans for significantly increasing trade between the two countries in the first meeting of the joint commission set up during President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May.

Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson, leading a 30-member negotiating team, met through the morning with Soviet officials headed by Nikolai Patolichev, Minister of Foreign Trade.

The U.S. side said later that agreement had been reached on an agenda for discussions that are scheduled to last until Aug. 1.

The two negotiating teams later will divide into five groups. These will discuss an overall trade agreement, settlement of the World War II Lend-Lease debt, licenses, patents and related matters, joint economic projects and financing and maritime agreements.

Mr. Peterson has said that his main goal is an overall trade agreement, but that progress depended on a solution to the long-deadlocked issue of the Soviet Lend-Lease debt. This question remains unresolved after protracted discussions.

The inclusion of Lend-Lease in the agenda marks a change of plan from what was agreed on during President Nixon's talks here. Official sources could give no reason for the change, but it was thought likely that the two sides had decided that prospects for agreeing on a final figure for the debt would be brighter if it were negotiated in a package.

Senate Passes Bill to Boost Minimum Hour Wage to \$2.20

(Continued from Page 1)

Sen. David Campbell, D., Ga., joined by Sen. Robert Griffin, R., Mich., tried to attach an amendment staying federal court housing orders to the minimum wage bill. Sen. Harrison Williams, D., N.J., the bill floor manager, moved to table the measure and the vote was 53 to 38 in favor.

Sen. McGovern and his running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D., Mo., voted to table.

President Nixon's bid to rush more relief to victims of South Dakota floods and of tropical storm Agnes on the East Coast was complicated by maneuvers yesterday.

An unusual Friday floor session, scheduled for action on disaster legislation, suddenly was called off by House leaders in a step they said could speed a final congressional decision on a loan bill.

Democratic leader Hale Boggs, D., La., told the House he understood that President Nixon proposed on disaster loans are due to be considered.

Congress Seeks Ways to Reduce Unemployment

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The Senate-House Economics Committee is putting a leading Johnson-era economist to work on an \$18,000 study of ways to slash unemployment to 2 percent.

Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., committee chairman, announced today.

Sen. Proxmire told newsmen his panel is starting a study of possibilities for "expanding employment sufficiently to reduce the unemployment rate to 2 percent."

The preliminary phase of this study, he added, is being conducted by Data Resources, Inc., headed by Otto Eckstein, who served from 1964 to 1966 as President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors. Sen. Proxmire said the first results of the study will be available in September.

Benefits of a 2-percent unemployment level, he said, would include a strengthening of the federal budget position with an annual rise of \$50 billion to \$60 billion in receipts. Such a jobsless rate, he added, "may well present an alternative to the tax increases which otherwise loom in the near future."

Central Coast Town

South Vietnamese Recapture Bong Son Without a Battle

By Joseph B. Treaster

SAIGON, July 21 (NYT).—South Vietnamese troops recaptured the district town of Bong Son on the central coast today without a fight, similar to the manner in which they had lost it to Communist forces nearly three months ago.

A government spokesman, as well as allied officers in the field reached by telephone, reported that South Vietnamese soldiers were in the heart of the key town 290 miles northeast of Saigon.

But they disagreed on some of the details. The spokesman said that about 1,000 soldiers were conducting a house-to-house search for North Vietnamese troops inside the city, while the other officers said that only about 200 troops had entered Bong Son and that they were resting in a garrison post there.

New Counteroffensive Bong Son, which along with another district town and part of the northern half of Binh Dinh Province fell to the Communists in April, was the first objective in a new government counteroffensive that began two days ago.

The spokesman said that the entire 2nd South Vietnamese division, as many as 10,000 men, had been ordered to retake all of the lost territory in Binh Dinh Province, one of the most heavily populated and least pacified in South Vietnam.

At the same time, an even more ambitious effort to retake the northernmost province of Quang Tri was continuing with both sides fighting bitterly for every inch of ground. Government troops were routed from Quang Tri on May 1. It was the only one of South Vietnam's 44 provinces that the North Vietnamese managed to capture in the offensive they launched at Easter.

Since the operation in Binh Dinh began, there have been fewer than half a dozen infantry clashes and only 13 North Vietnamese soldiers have been reported killed. Not a shot was fired as the South Vietnamese crossed the Laigiang River on their march into town shortly after noon today, the spokesman said.

South Vietnamese officials expressed concern that the lack of North Vietnamese opposition might indicate that the Communists were merely laying back and waiting to spring a trap as they had earlier this month in northernmost Quang Tri Province.

When the South Vietnamese began their drive three weeks ago to take Quang Tri, they met very little resistance. But as they began moving past the houses on the edge of Quang Tri city, the province capital, well-dug-in North Vietnamese counterpunches with heavy artillery, tanks and withering rifle fire. Several

South Vietnamese troops were killed in the fighting, the spokesman said.

The fire storm packs tremendous energy, sucking in air from around, creating a convective column and mighty whirlwinds. The result resembles a cyclone and it is capable of ripping trees and 300-foot trees.

The fire storm demand oxygen is such that people the area perish from asphyxiation; this occurred during Allied World War II bomb of Dresden and Hamburg, which more than 300,000 died.

The disclosure of the U.S. troops comes at a time of mounting concern among some officials that government officials' years of defoliation bombing, burning have inflicted irreparable damage on the Vietnamese environment.

The targets of the fire efforts were rare and mahogany trees, which forestry experts consider, tentatively valuable resource Vietnamese economy.

Had the burning succeeded according to interviews a number of experts on vegetation, the trees would have been replaced with useful bamboo and other vegetation.

The military officer with the project defended strategic grounds. Saying the areas were Viet Cong strongholds, he asked, "When you're fighting a war, do you want to save trees or lives?"

Although the fire-storm project failed, it is understood from reliable sources that military officials suggested that it be tried again if better methods could be devised. They also suggested that forests in other areas of the world be surveyed to determine if fire storms could be employed as a weapon.

Interviews with fire experts said the project was ill-fated from the outset. "Too wet," remarked William R. Beaufort, a Forest Service official, in his office here.

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Mr. Ziegler was being questioned about a report from Hanoi by syndicated American columnist Joseph Kraft, who reported seeing bombed-out homes and schools during a visit there.

Miss Fonda said the air strikes destroyed hospitals, schools and houses in populated residential areas, VNA reported.

Hungarian Official Hurt VIENNA, July 21 (Reuters).—Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister Karoly Kaszary was seriously injured in an accident during a gliding competition yesterday, the Hungarian news agency, MTI, said today.

U.S. Tested Fire Storms

(Continued from Page 1)

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(Yesterday's readings: U.S. GMT, at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

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Asks Contempt Ruling st Opposition Delegates

By Joel Weisman

July 21 (UPI)—A day gave 50 challenge-seekers Mayor Daley's Democratic Convention delegation 21 why contempt should not be started.

Circuit Judge Jelli set Aug. 10 for a petition to begin proceedings. The re- by an attorney for nd 58 other ousted ates, ay demanded that who unseated the

Sup Poll vs Nixon ir Ahead

ON, N.J., July 21 Allup Poll released ved Sen. George trailing President wider margin than Humphrey did e 1968 presidential

taken immediately emocratic National showed that 48 those interviewed Nixon, 32 percent en. McGovern, and expressed support d party headed by e C. Wallace of

to Nixon Sweep 0 States

OTON, July 21 (AP). eGregor, the manager nt Nixon's re-election predicted yesterday President would carry s.

istrict of Columbia is roting entirely we don't can carry," he told a "reporters."

eGregor said he thinks possibly can do it with tree-week formal can- ict in mid-October. rict of Columbia's over- Democratic registration. ilit hurdle for the id.

Gregor last week warn- overconfidence and y among Republicans. about chances for a campaign, he said a effort by Mr. Nixon view of what should e said that a decision en made.

Gregor said that ant- of the start of Mr. election drive is tenta- to be made in Califor- September.

rally feels he shouldn't igning actively while in session," Mr. Mac-

ul-scale campaigning played. Mr. MacGregor said had suggested ity of brief campaign- s before the formal egans.

out any television de- : Sen. George Mo- Democratic nomine- said it was his opinion resident Arnes would dent's choice for "ice-

He said he planned former Secretary of y John B. Connally, emocratic governor of nt the creation of a for Nixon" unit.

roups Back Nixon RK, July 21 (UPI).— RK's bid for re-elec- endorsement of ora- representing policemen nition, Edward J. resident of the 32,000- rks City Patrolmen's Association, said to-

t Nixon's record dur- st term demonstrated tauding of the need law enforcement and s," Mr. Kiernan said,

ership in this area, and he legislation he has and the judiciary ap- he has made, con- bat the United States more orderly progress ident Nixon's leader- any other present and orance."



CENTRAL FIGURE—Flanked by attorneys, and with guards facing in all directions, New England Cosa Nostra boss Raymond Patriarca (dark suit) testifying Wednesday before House Crime Committee in Washington where he denied any link with Frank Sinatra.

Senate Votes To Rename Cape Kennedy

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The Senate today passed without debate and without objection a measure to restore the name of Cape Canaveral to the area on the Florida east coast designated as Cape Kennedy by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson acted by executive order on Nov. 29, 1963, after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, who launched the nation's program for the moon shots from the cape.

The measure to change the name back to Canaveral, sponsored by the two Florida senators, Edward J. Gurney, a Republican, and Lawton M. Chiles, a Democrat, now goes to the House.

Wiretaps by FBI Contradict Denials of Mafia Ties to Track

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—An investigation of possible infiltration by organized crime into operations of a Massachusetts racetrack has ended with the FBI offering the only evidence of criminal involvement.

FBI wiretaps submitted to the House Select Crime Committee yesterday hinted at grumbling by Cosa Nostra figures over their investments in the now-defunct Berkshire Downs track near Hancock, Mass.

They also quoted Raymond Patriarca, reputed to be the Cosa Nostra's top man in New England, as saying the track's president, Salvatore (Sam) Rizzo, could wind up in the Brooklyn River.

But Patriarca and all other witnesses called during three days of hearings denied Cosa Nostra involvement with the track or refused to answer questions.

Germans Say Slain Briton Had No Ties With Terrorists

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, July 21 (Reuters).—West German justice officials said today that the British businessman shot dead by police last month in Stuttgart was not now suspected of any criminal activity.

Iain MacLeod, 34, a Scot, was killed in his apartment during a police search for members of the Baader-Meinhof group of leftist anarchists on June 29.

The federal attorney's office said in a statement issued here tonight that the original suspicion that Mr. MacLeod was a "helpful" of the group had "substantially decreased."

The statement said it regretted the tragic death of Mr. MacLeod, and said the public prosecutor's office in Stuttgart was dealing with a legal review of the matter.

Nixon Applauds Drug Seizures in Wire to Pompidou

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters).—President Nixon today sent a telegram to French President Georges Pompidou congratulating him for the "extraordinary successes" of French agents during the last week in discovering three laboratories producing illegal heroin.

The three French seizures coincided with five other major drug seizures in Europe, Southeast Asia and Latin America, the White House noted in hailing the latest French crackdown on heroin production.

School Tours Prohibited in Calif. Capitol

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 21 (AP).—California's historic state capitol has been placed off limits for official school tours for fear that an earthquake might bring it down upon the children's heads.

The ban was imposed yesterday by the Legislature's Joint Rules Committee. School children had been visiting the 100-year-old capitol at the rate of 80,000 a year.

Apollo Parts Plant Hit by Blast, Fire

NEWHALL, Calif., July 21 (AP).—An explosion and flash fire today hit a small area of a privately owned manufacturing plant that makes parts for Apollo space capsules, officials said.

Six workers were injured. One was critically burned.

The firm manufactures "explosive bolts"—bolts used to separate the Apollo LEM vehicle when it departs the moon, officials said. The facility is classified as secret by the U.S. Defense Department, spokesmen said.

Building Falls, 10 Die

ANKARA, July 21 (AP).—A 18-story building under construction collapsed today, burying 10 workers under the debris, police said. All were feared dead. Ten workers outside the building escaped with slight injuries and one was rescued from under the rubble.

Copies Sold Of Statuette Put on Moon

Belgian's Sculpture
Carried by Apollo-15

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The space agency today deplored a new form of commercialization of Apollo-15 moon-light souvenirs, the sale of high-priced statuettes, close on the heels of the seizure of 300 unauthorized postal covers.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the offer of Belgian artist Paul Van Hoydonck to provide the Apollo-15 crew with a tiny sculpture to be left on the moon, as a memorial to astronauts and cosmonauts who have died in space projects, was accepted with the understanding that the action was not to be commercialized.

2 Hold Security Clearances 8 Women and 4 Men Selected For Jury at Ellsberg Trial

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP).—A jury of eight women and four men was sworn in today in the Pentagon papers trial despite defense objections that the group was not fairly chosen.

Attorneys for defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo maintained that the entire panel of 100 prospective jurors did not represent a cross section of community opinion.

They also objected to the large number of potential jurors holding security clearances and the lack of young persons on the panel.

Two of the 12 jurors hold current security clearances, and most appear older than Mr. Ellsberg, 41, and Mr. Russo, 35. The youngest panel member is a woman bank employee who is in her late 20s. The judge refused a defense request earlier to reveal jurors' exact ages. The judge questioned prospective jurors himself rather than allowing the defense and prosecution to do so.

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India Willing To Give Hanoi 'Miracle Rice'

But Mining of Ports Delays Assistance

NEW DELHI, July 21 (AP).—India is ready to ship to North Vietnam high-yield rice seeds—"miracle rice"—developed from seedlings and research financed by U.S. philanthropic foundations. A spokesman for the Foreign Trade Ministry said yesterday that the project, which would include Indian scientists to advise the North Vietnamese, had been granted clearance by the Foreign Ministry, but faced problems.

"Even if we wanted to send the seeds now, how are we to send them?" the spokesman asked, noting that a ship would be kept out by U.S. mines in North Vietnamese harbors. No decision has been made as to the amount of seeds to be supplied, he said.

A Foreign Ministry official said that a request for the rice had come to New Delhi through the Indian diplomatic mission in Hanoi. It was followed by a note from Hanoi's mission in New Delhi, he said, adding, "We have responded."

He indicated that none of the requests had mentioned rice shortages brought about by the war. There was no request for food grains, he said, only seeds. But he added: "If North Vietnam had asked for food grains, we would have sent them also."

Trade with North Vietnam is embargoed by the Indian government, but there have been demands in Parliament that it be restored.

If the shipment is made, the varieties supplied will have been developed in India by government scientists. The project began in the mid-1960s, with seedlings imported from the International Rice Research Institute near Manila, which is financed by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

U.S. Copters Join Philippine Flood Relief Efforts

MANILA, July 21 (UPI).—U.S. Army helicopters swept over flood-stricken Luzon Island today, plucking marooned islanders from trees in joint U.S.-Philippine rescue efforts during the second week of unrelenting monsoon rains.

One helicopter was shot at by suspected Communist guerrillas today, while on a reconnaissance mission over a remote northeast of Clark U.S. Air Base.

A U.S. spokesman said that the helicopter was struck by six rifle bullets but managed to return to base with all eight on board safe.

A team of 104 U.S. Army men, including medics, civil action personnel and communications and engineering experts, arrived at the base, 80 miles north of Manila, after being airlifted from Okinawa.

A total of 25 U.S. Navy and Marine helicopters aboard the helicopter carrier Tripoli were scheduled to reach Clark Air Base tomorrow to begin ferrying food and supplies to more than 100,000 Filipinos.

Ultrasound Used For Removal of A Kidney Stone

LOS GATOS, Calif., July 21 (AP).—Ultrasound waves have been used in a new technique for quick and painless removal of a kidney stone during an operation that ordinarily would have required open surgery and a week or more of hospitalization, a surgeon reported.

Dr. Roger Goodfriend said in an interview yesterday that he used the technique during an operation performed Sunday at Los Gatos Community Hospital.

The patient, identified only as a man in his 30s, reported no pain Monday and went home Tuesday, Dr. Goodfriend added.

Dr. Goodfriend, 43, a clinical instructor of urology at Stanford University Medical School, said he had been experimenting with the technique on dogs for three years.

He said he was encouraged by the success of the first operation but "much more study of techniques, research and perfection of equipment is needed before the method can be widely used."

In the operation, an ultrasonic probe is introduced through the urinary tract to the bladder, he said.

After contact of the probe with the stone is verified by X-rays, a pulse of high-frequency ultrasonic energy causes the stone to disintegrate into many tiny pieces, with minimal damage to tissue, Dr. Goodfriend said.



Robert Craft (left) and Igor Stravinsky while preparing for a concert a few years ago.

Stravinsky's Diaries Will Be Published

By Henry Raymont

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT).—During his prolific life as a composer of modern music, Igor Stravinsky kept terse but minute records of his activities and occasionally of random reflections—in dozens of red-covered diaries that have just come to light.

The existence of these diaries was disclosed by Robert Craft, for almost two decades Stravinsky's musical collaborator. He said he

had found them among what he estimates to be 60,000 document pages of the literary legacy the composer left to his widow, Vera Stravinsky.

"The material is not copious, as he did not make daily entries," Mr. Craft said in an interview yesterday. "But it is of incredible interest. For example, an annotation in 1968 indicates that he planned to write another full-length opera—at the age of 88."

A random examination of the

diaries showed that they meticulously recorded his calls and visits from his (and his versions of his) abroad. These included tips and meals with that could be deducted as income tax as professional expenditures.

Typical Entry

A typical entry was Sept. 28, 1958, during a

"Going to Basel for a performance of Threni (choral work); Rolf Liebermann (the Hamburg Opera) driving—supper (also) with Rolf Liebermann; about \$20."

Mr. Craft, an intense, spectacled man of 49, has publicly of the diaries last week while tending the opening of the rinsky festival of the New City Ballet at Saratoga, N.Y. There are two sets of diaries. One set, he says, stems from the composer's in Switzerland from 1919; the other from his later years in the United States, beginning in the early 1950s.

Yesterday, Mr. Craft produced samples of the handwritten books at her Fifth Avenue apartment.

Continuing Biography

Mr. Craft said that he shortly begin to prepare diaries for publication as his continuing biography of the composer, who died in April, 1971. "The diary," he said, "is a chronicle of a life from 1898-1971," was published month by month by Alfred A. Knopf.

During the interview, Mr. Craft also discussed a \$1-million suit he has brought against Washington Post Co. over articles that appeared in its book-review section, "World," beginning, "Is Mr. Craft the thinking man's Irving?"

At stake, Mr. Craft said, is the damaging of his reputation but "the credibility of his work as a man, unpublished, manuscripts."

The suit was filed with New York State Supreme on June 23 by Mr. Craft's Martin Garbus. The law firm has since obtained extension until Aug. 12 for answer in its behalf.

Obituaries

Friedrich Flick, Hitler Backer, Tycoon in Postwar Germany

DUSSELDORF, July 21 (AP).—Friedrich Flick, 89, the greatest single industrial power behind Adolf Hitler and reputedly the richest man in postwar Germany, died in a hospital yesterday, the Flick Group announced today.

Flick, who was sentenced in 1947 to seven years' imprisonment by a war-crimes court, began to rebuild his fortune after his release from prison in 1950.

He leaves an industrial empire with an annual turnover of more than \$2 billion and diversified holdings including the Daimler-Benz automobile works. The leadership of the combine will be assumed by Flick's youngest son, Friedrich Karl Flick, 45, who has been his father's chief aide for the last 15 years.

Flick avoided publicity and never discussed his wealth publicly, making it difficult to establish just how rich he was. His wealth had been estimated at up to \$2 billion.

A Ruhr Baron

Fifty years ago, in the thriving Ruhr iron and steel business, Flick proved to be adept in taking over companies and banding them into trusts. He established what at the time was the biggest coal and steel combine in Germany—the Vereinigte Stahlwerke.

In 1932, the war-crimes indictment charged, Flick joined about 30 other German industrialists to form the "little circle" that participated in effecting Hitler's rise to power. As a result, Flick won a stake loan to buy iron mines in his native Silesia and electrical works in the Rhineland. The annexation of Austria brought him Salzburg mines and smelting plants.

The Empire Grows

Other smelters came into his possession with the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine. From occupied Poland and Czechoslovakia he obtained more coal, iron and steel concerns. Behind the German Army, his empire expanded into Russia.

With the outbreak of World War II, Flick received rich arms contracts and his holdings were estimated at \$520 million in more than 100 concerns.

After the war, an Allied order forced him to sell all his coal and steel holdings and the Vereinigte Stahlwerke was broken up. Flick sold all his interests in the early 1950s to French industrial groups for \$60 million and used the money to rebuild his empire.

He diversified his new investments and controlled synthetic fiber plants, Europe's biggest paper mill and a publishing company among 103 companies.

François Desnoyer

PERPIGNAN, France, July 21 (Reuters).—François Desnoyer, 77, a French painter who combined fauvism and cubism in a strong personal style, died here today.

Mr. Desnoyer also designed tapestries and sets for the Opéra Comique in Paris and was the official artist of the navy.

Ferenc Kormandi

BETHESDA, Md., July 21 (Reuters).—Ferenc Kormandi, 72, a Hungarian-born writer whose novels had been translated into 19 languages, died yesterday at his home here.

One of his best-known books was "The Happy Generation," published in 1949.

He spent many years working

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METROPOLE CHURCH, English-speaking, 4 Rue de Valenciennes, Paris-9. Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. R. L. Jones.

AMERICAN CATHEDRAL, 23 Ave. George-V, Paris-9. Holy Communion: 8:30

SUNDAY SERVICE & SERMON 10:45

The Rev. John C. Harper, D.D., Rector, St. John's Church, 10 Ave. Roche (9). Sunday Mass: 8:30 p.m. (8:45 a.m. Sunday Mass: 8:30 (Latin) 10:00 & 11:15 a.m. (English). 12:15 (C) 5:30 (E) Confessions: Monday to Friday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH, 65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris-7. Church will open September 12. Worship: 11:00 a.m.

For those who want to be met: Rev. George S. Kallstrom, D.D., Rector, St. John's Church, 10 Ave. Roche (9). Sunday Mass: 8:30 p.m. (8:45 a.m. Sunday Mass: 8:30 (Latin) 10:00 & 11:15 a.m. (English). 12:15 (C) 5:30 (E) Confessions: Monday to Friday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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ST. MARTIN'S R.C. Church, 11 a.m. Tel: 4780-4780. Rev. R. L. Jones, Rector.

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Reporters Week Get in Terms

And 3d Trial in Week

July 21 (Reuters).—Next supporters of Czech, liberal former party leader, were periods of up to six months of supervision.

were given supervision for the third time and here the sentence was imposed.

Jan Tesar, a prominent journalist, was twice expelled from the Technical University in 1968 and in 1970.

At the trial, a well-known journalist, Jaroslav Plesner, who was sentenced to two years and six months.

lal Czechoslovak news, said, "Out of the socialist system of the country to carry out a trial against the and to this purpose and duplicated various an anti-state character, they disseminated in the country."

2,000 Leaflets
advertisers—an estimated 2,000 leaflets were distributed last November, according to the indictment available in the trial.

from the trials. The indictment reminded citizens of the period in 1968 and 1969, sentences ranging up to a-half years on subversives.

ded sentences were, Stanislaw Burak, a for-officer (two years) and a computer engineer (1).

six liberals, including Littera, a leading Communist theoretician of the period in 1968 and 1969, sentences ranging up to a-half years on subversives.

nanian Communist Party
loses Ceausescu's Goals

ARREST, July 21 (Reuters).—The Romanian Communist Party, President Nicolae Ceausescu, tonight elected 20 new members of the party Central Committee.

unist sources, who watch secret ballot by the party conference said, Mrs. Ceausescu, wife of the leader, was among the members of the committee.

hus become one of the and-wife teams in post-Communist history.

Ceausescu, a brunette in 40s, is director general Central Institute for Research in Bucharest.

ist sources said that she did not Ceausescu when he was in the party ranks as an for many years.

ection and that of the 19 members—including a worker, a peasant and a teacher—will re-

Pilots Help Oman
Is Rebel Attack

CAT, Oman, July 21 (AP).—Piloted jets used rocket machine-gun fire to help forces of the Sultanate of Oman to turn back an attack on the town of Salalah in the Province of Dhufar.

Province, an army commander said today.

enemy suffered 28 killed, wounded and 12 captured in fighting," Wednesday, the province said. "Government forces suffered seven killed."

rebels, members of the Peoples Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arab Gulf, tried to storm the town of Salalah, using guns and mortars. The rebels have been active more than three years.

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TRAIN CRASH—Part of wreckage from collision between two trains Friday in El Cervo, Spain, near Seville.

Spanish Passenger Trains Collide; 76 Killed, 103 Hurt

LEBERRA, Spain, July 21 (Reuters).—Seventy-six persons died and 103 were injured in Spain's worst train disaster today when the Madrid-Cadix Express collided head-on with a local passenger train near this Andalusian town.

Troops and U.S. Navy men combed the wreckage throughout the day for survivors, but rail officials believed all the trapped bodies had been pulled from the tangled coaches.

The crash occurred when the 14-car express, carrying 500 passengers, lurched into the four-car local train on a sharp bend about 50 miles south of Seville. The dead were all in the local train, laden with 200 passengers, which apparently shot through a red light at the next station on the line, El Cervo, a few miles away, a spokesman for the railroad said.

The heavy diesel engine plowed into the smaller train, crushed the front two cars and derailed two more. It is believed that all the dead and injured were Spanish. Many were sailors on leave.

The U.S. Navy base at nearby Rota sent servicemen, doctors, helicopters and equipment to aid Spanish Army volunteers searching the wreckage for injured survivors. About 500 Spanish soldiers answered radio appeals for blood donors.

The dead were carried down the track to an improvised morgue in the local parish church here.

It was the worst train crash in Spain since August, 1970 when 43 persons were killed and 128 injured in the head-on collision of two passenger trains near the northern port of Bilbao.

Roche Quits as Deputy
PARIS, July 21 (AP).—The Communist party newspaper L'Humanité announced today that Waldeck Roche, the secretary-general of the party, has retired as a deputy in the National Assembly because of ill health. He has not participated in party affairs since the underground two operations in 1969.

Doublet About Program
Tonight, President Ceausescu said the party is indissolubly united, but observers in Bucharest have detected some recent hesitations at the top, apparently caused by doubts over Mr. Ceausescu's program.

In a series of vehement exhortations, tonight, which left him hoarse, Mr. Ceausescu called on Romanian workers to overfulfill the five-year plan. He previously had suggested that it could be done in four and a half years.

Some observers have wondered whether the hard-pressed Romanian consumer, whose living standards are reflected in an annual per-capita income of \$500 to \$600, could endure more self-denial.

"Ceausescu"
However, the Romanian National Conference—a major party meeting in the five years between party congresses—tonight approved with general standing ovations and chants of "Ceausescu" the sweeping program of economic and ideological reforms proposed by the president.

Mr. Ceausescu, already heading both party and state, has augmented his dominant position by taking over the chairmanship of a Supreme Economic Council to set guidelines for the next 15 years. He also will head the party commission that is to draw up a program covering all aspects of the party's development.

Resentment is reported against what is termed a cult of personality. If this feeling exists, it was brushed aside late tonight when more than 2,000 cheering and applauding delegates repeatedly jumped to their feet to acclaim the stocky 54-year-old leader.

U.S. Tank Hits Car, 4 Die
RAMBERG, Germany, July 21 (UPI).—A U.S. Army tank crossed over the dividing line of the Frankfurt-Nuremberg autobahn during the night and rammed into a passenger car, police said today. All four persons riding in the car were killed, police said.

British Dockers Walk Out After Court Jails 5 Leaders

LONDON, July 21 (Reuters).—Britain's docks were facing total paralysis tonight as thousands of workers marched off their jobs to protest an order to jail five of their leaders.

Only an hour after three of the men were taken to a London prison from a picket line, about 16,000 of the country's 42,000 dockers had stopped work, joining 10,000 already on strike.

The five leaders were ordered to jail in a precedent-setting case, for contempt of court in persistently picketing new container depots here where simplified carhandling methods have been introduced.

The men, who regard these methods as threatening the jobs of the country's dockers, had defied the recently formed National Industrial Court set up under the Conservative government's controversial new labor laws.

Today's action by the court and its president, Sir John Donaldson, marked the first imprisonment orders under the laws, strongly criticized by the trade union movement here.

The court earlier had ordered the five men to stop picketing container depots, but Sir John said today they had continued with their action and had offered no explanation for flouting the court order.

At least one of them had said the picketing would continue whatever the court said, the court president added. None of the five was at the hearing, and only three were present when police went to pick them up from the picket line.

London Workers Out
Tonight, 90 percent of London's 14,500 dockers were reported on strike. In Hull, on the northeast coast, all 2,800 employees on the docks had stopped working.

Middlesbrough, north of Hull, 1,000 said they would join the strike on Monday if the five leaders were still in jail.

Today's legal action precedes the publication, expected on Tuesday, of joint union-employer proposals for dealing with Britain's "container war"—the issue that for months has convulsed the docks.

On Monday, the Trades Union Congress will meet to review the entire dock situation.

Vic Feather, TUC general secretary, said the unions had warned 18 months ago that action like today's was inevitable under the new government legislation.

"Putting people in prison solves nothing," Mr. Feather said.

Sir John, giving the court's decision, said the issue was whether the men could pick and choose when to defy the law, obeying it for protection of homes and families but rejecting it when it obstructed their objectives.

"It is a very simple issue, but vastly important," Sir John said. "Our whole way of life is based upon the acceptance of the rule of law."

Truckers' Blockade
Today's legal action came on a day which saw truck drivers tighten a blockade of the docks to reprisal against dockers who have been boycotting the drivers for weeks in the struggle over who should handle container traffic.

Truck drivers said the dockers were "getting too big for their boots" and retaliated by cutting off dock work. Picketing was described as almost totally effective.

But in a separate move, the 10,000-strong dock force on Merseyside in northwest England stopped work in response to a strike call over working conditions in a major cargo-handling company. Sixty-three ships were left idle.

Both groups of workers belong to the same union—the Transport and General Workers Union led by Jack Jones.

Mr. Jones, one of Britain's most powerful union leaders, has been working for weeks with port employers on a peace formula that was expected to be ready in a few days.

Thirst Wins Over Ideology In Poland

WARSAW, July 21 (Reuters).—Coca-Cola was once derided in Poland as a "decadent" Western drink, but top Communist party officials looked on happily as the first Polish-produced bottles popped out of machines here today.

The officials, Central Committee Secretary Kazimierz Barcikowski and Warsaw party chief Jozef Kupa, attended the opening of a Coca-Cola factory operating under American license and with some American-produced ingredients and machinery.

The output of the factory will be 300,000 bottles a day, the official news agency, PAP, reported.

The presence of the party chiefs underscored the fact that Coca-Cola has long ceased to be regarded here as a symbol of degenerate life-styles in the capitalist West.

Injured Climber,
Dead Companion
On Mont Blanc

AOSTA, Italy, July 21 (Reuters).—An injured climber faced the prospect of a second night in the company of his dead companion high on the slopes of Mont Blanc today after attempts to bring them down failed.

Police said first reports indicated that the dead man was Polish and the injured man French. Apparently, the Pole had fallen to his death and his companion was injured trying to climb down to him.

The alarm was raised after two Swiss climbers heard cries for help as they were descending the mountain yesterday evening.

But bad weather grounded helicopters and two guides sent to the spot found it impossible to get either the injured man or the dead man down unaided.

The names of the two climbers were not immediately known.

Waldheim, in Moscow, Gets Plea to Help Dissident Leave

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP).—A leading nuclear physicist and civil rights advocate, Andrei D. Sakharov, appealed today to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on behalf of a Jewish mathematician who has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel.

Mr. Sakharov made the appeal in an open letter to Mr. Waldheim, who came here Monday for an official visit. The letter, made available to some Western correspondents, was signed by eight civil rights advocates.

They said they were forced to appeal to Mr. Waldheim because of the "desperate plight" of Vladimir Gershovich, a former mathematics lecturer. They said he had been subjected to "continuous persecution" since he supported a group of persons arrested in Red Square in 1968 for protesting against the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Charges Listed
"He has been dismissed from work and his students have been told he was 'chairman of a Zionist organization at the synagogue,'" the letter said. "He is called for questioning to the KGB (secret police) and blackmailed with the assertion that psychiatrists are 'concerned' about him."

The signatories said that Mr. Gershovich applied to emigrate in 1971 and had been refused permission four times. They told Mr. Waldheim that they were "sure that you share our conviction that no such general and important matters exist which would provide a reason for ignoring the fate of a single individual who has been made a victim of arbitrariness and lawlessness."

Plea by Russian's Bride
NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—In a tearful encounter yesterday with UN Ambassador George Bush, Judith Silver Shapiro pleaded for U.S. help in obtaining a visa so she could be with her Russian husband when he goes on trial in Moscow Wednesday.

The names of the two climbers were not immediately known.

Mrs. Shapiro followed Mr. Bush and several aides as he walked to lunch. When he emerged from the restaurant, Mrs. Shapiro, an American citizen, asked him to urge President Nixon to intervene in her behalf.

"President Nixon is aware of your situation," Mr. Bush told her. "We are concerned and will do everything we can to help you."

Mrs. Shapiro's husband of six weeks, Gavriel, is scheduled to go on trial for failing to report for induction into the Soviet Army.

Mrs. Shapiro, a social worker, met her husband while she was a tourist in Moscow in 1971. They were married June 8 and she saw him last on June 12 when she was forced to leave Russia after her visa expired.

St. Louis Mayor Loses Appeal in Life Libel Suit

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP).—The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court decision dismissing St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes's \$12-million libel suit against Life magazine.

In a unanimous opinion, written by Judge Roy Stephenson, the court said yesterday that Mayor Cervantes, in challenging four paragraphs of an 8-paragraph story in 1970, "framed but a minimal assault on the truth of the matters contained."

"He has not produced a scintilla of proof supportive of a finding that either defendant in fact entertained serious doubts about the truth of a single sentence in the article," the opinion said.

The Life article said that Mayor Cervantes had links with the underworld. It was written by Denny Walsh, a former reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Cervantes said that the court did not rule on the "key issue—that Life lied and Life knew it lied." He said that he would file a petition for a rehearing in the appellate court.

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Not to mention the Far East, to which Swissair flies but once a day. (Even the exclusive non-stop flights between Geneva and Bombay and between Athens and Bangkok hardly make up for this.)

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LONDON THEATRE

'Othello' With Victorian Look

By John Walker

LONDON, July 21 (Herald Tribune)—The Royal Shakespeare Company's "Othello," seen at Stratford last season, is now at the Aldwych, providing marvelous theater, a clear and precise account of the tragedy spiced by its unusual 19th-century setting.

John Barton's choice of the Victorian age emerges not as eccentricity but as a means of clarifying the central themes by emphasizing the era's strict class structure, within and without military society, that extended to sexual preoccupations. It was after all, a time when a doctor could explain that normal women often have no sexual feelings, a belief that obviously underlies Brabantio's outrage at Desdemona's behavior.

In appearance, Lisa Harrow's Desdemona, full of elegant economy, is a demure, civilized figure who might have strayed from one of Mrs. Gaskell's novels. Othello (Bryant Mason), although an oddity—Brabantio here has a black servant—is very

much an officer and a gentleman. Iago almost emerges as a hero of the working classes, a soldier who has worked his way up from the ranks to discover that he is still regarded as socially inadequate and so takes revenge on those who think of themselves as his superiors.

Emrys James is excellent in the role, a cringing Uriah Keep-like figure, ever so humble, with the manner of a barrack-room lawyer, whining like a whipped cur when things go wrong, spitting his contempt when alone.

Cyprus, in Julia Trevelyan Oman's ingenious and atmospheric stockade of a set, is an outpost of empire where the occupying army, and especially its leaders, have little to do but brood in the heat. If the production falls in its later stages, it is because Othello is a somewhat ineffectual, easy-going man who is a bad judge of character. Iago, Cassio, and his own. Despite some strenuous efforts, he remains essentially affable to the end. It is a flaw, but one that does not prevent this production from being a considerable triumph.

Mia Farrow, Ralph Bates in "Mary Rose" at the Shaw Theatre.



mother young enough to be his wife. (In the circumstances, the son's remark to the spirit of his mother, "How do you lay a ghost?" takes on Freudian overtones.)

Miss Farrow seems at home in this strange atmosphere, impersonating an upper-middle class English girl impeccably, and is well supported by the rest of the cast. Johanna Bryant's set is remarkable for looking at its most dilapidated in the flashback sequences.

Two unnecessary examples of the appalling ineptitude of British musicals are "Liberty Ranch" at the Greenwich Theatre, and "Pull Both Ends" at the Piccadilly.

The latter is mainly a vehicle for the young generation, a multidisciplinary group of dancers who made their reputation on television variety shows, where perhaps it is easier to overlook the fact that they possess no more than ordinary talents. Certainly, they are incapable of sustaining a musical with choreography that is designed merely to display exuberance and energy. Their songs are pre-recorded, a wise precaution since all of John Schroeder's and Anthony King's music and lyrics are instantly forgettable.

The setting is a Christmas cracker factory. Brian Compton's book takes advantage of this to quote numerous corny jokes intended as cracker mottoes. The rest of his dialogue sounds like

the factory's rejects. In front of the frenetic activities of the dancers, there is a predictable romance between the boss's son, played by Miles Greenwood as a somewhat effete hero, and the daughter of an American anxious to take over the factory. Rarely have I felt such a desecrating of the spirit as during the inexpressible crudities of the opening scene. The musical manages to maintain this low level throughout.

"Liberty Ranch" is better, but not much, and sadder, since it is a potentially enjoyable show that has somehow lost its way through confused intentions. Gillian Lynne directs and choreographs in a straightforward heavy manner, encouraging the cast, especially Elizabeth Seal, to ogle the audience relentlessly. But the lyrics of Ned Sherrin and Carl Brannan, who also devised the show, are intent on parodying musicals, Westerns, and particularly musical Westerns like "Liberty Ranch."

Based as it is on Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and his excellent joke of guests mistaking a house for a hotel, Dick Vosburgh's book should be funnier than it is. Tony Lumpkin has become an Indian named Tommy Hawk, one of the show's better jokes. He is described as a "half-breed who doesn't half breed." One of the worst jokes is Kate, who, instead of impersonating a servant to win the love of the shy Marlowe—here the son of a Boston banker—

parts herself up as a dance-hall hostess. "I was Custer's penultimate stand," she says, which, I fear, is intended as another joke.

John Cameron's music, with fiddle and harmonica giving a country and Western flavor, is pleasant although many of the songs have nothing to do with the action, which is too much concerned with making the same points over and over again in case anyone missed them. It is a show in search of a ruthless rewrite.

At the Young Vic, a double bill of Harold Pinter's "The Dwarfs" and Ted Hughes's "The Wound" proves to be heavy going, since both works, written for the radio, gain little from stage production.

"The Dwarfs," written in 1980 and since revised, details the struggle for supremacy between three young men and comes to life only in the fantasizing of the overwrought Len (Richard Warwick). There is one speech, full of images of rat corpses and animal horror, that sounds as if it could have been written by Mr. Hughes.

His "The Wound" is a sort of wartime "Orpheus in the Underworld," with a young delirious soldier making a journey back from death with the aid of his Eurydice. It is well staged, in often styan gloom, by Peter McNary, who also plays the leading role. But it is richly descriptive writing that is better heard and not seen.

ART IN PARIS

Summing Up Surrealism in a Show

By Michael Gibson

PARIS (Herald Tribune)—A person I know once told me about the recurrent dream she had as a little girl. In it she walked along a narrow strip of land between two bodies of water. Somewhere along the strip a snake lay in wait and behind it stood a hostile. The girl knew that if she could pass it she would be safe. The dream always ended with a desperate race to get past the snake and a terrified awakening. An older friend commented that the only way to deal with an inevitable danger was to face it. The next time the dream came, she had somehow integrated this advice into it. When she saw the snake waiting for her, she made a brave effort and walked resolutely up to it. But when she reached the spot, all she found was a shriveled skin lying on the ground.

Such a story is a rather good parable of the value and limitations of the surrealist movement. It appeared in an age when the unconscious still held all the terrors of the threatening snake, and it took a lot of courage to face it. Its limitations are a consequence of its historical situation. For once the terror of the snake has been overcome, the adventure cannot be repeated.

Surrealism appeared some 80 years ago, early in the Freudian age. Some of its ideas are directly derived from Freud and others arose out of the same soil that nourished and inspired Freud himself—the intuitions of the romantic poet, and the German romantics in particular. The unconscious can thus appear as an avatar of the pantheistic divinity immanent in nature, being raised above the status of fact and viewed as a mythical entity.

The church built around it with Breton as its pontiff included a variety of tendencies. The better artists naturally went beyond the mere implications of the idea; all participated with a huge, feverish enthusiasm and many staked their life or sanity in the venture—Wolfgang Paalen or Antonin Artaud for instance.

The exhibition at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs, 107 Rue de Rivoli, Paris (to Sept. 24), is a particularly attractive summation of the movement, intelligent, unpretentious and affectionate. Poets as well as painters and sculptors are included, and so are a number of artists whose presence there, as exhibition organizers Patrick Waldberg comments, may seem debatable: e.g. Marcel Duchamp. But even a movement disciplined, as this one was, by periodic excommunications (Dali in 1928) cannot be limited to any strict definition. This broad spectrum of this exhibition, which includes some 80 artists and writers, makes it all the more interesting.

André Breton, in one of his earliest essays on the subject, used the word surrealism to designate "a certain form of psychic automatism corresponding fairly closely to the dream state." As a result of this sort of view, poets and artists became oracular mediums quite frequently putting themselves into a hypnotic state in order to write or draw.

Breton and the others were aware of the risks involved in dabbling with the trance state, and not all the surrealists actually followed this course.



Detail from Victor Brauner's "Kabyline" (1933), on view in Paris.

Perhaps the most dated aspect of surrealism is the view it suggests of the unconscious as the world of dreams. It is approached by almost passive reverence as though a dream by itself, a message of transcendental significance. Such a view is of course comprehensible when the presentation of the dream is seen as a way against a restrictive and debilitating tradition when a work of surrealist art is taken as a piece of violence and provocation.

But to a contemporary eye there is something tantalizingly incomplete about a dream thus exorcised out of context, for we are not more inclined, as Dostoevsky was, to see a dream as essentially tied in with the dreamer's situation, an illuminating aspect of his life as a whole, and an active force too in the particular life, an illumination for the dreamer rather than a fragment of some transcendental reality.

One is less inclined today to view the psyche as a closed dynamic system in which the psyche therapist intervenes only to reconcile inner forces the keys to which are to be found in the unconscious. Greater stress is increasingly laid upon interpersonal forces that may be as consciously active but which are not included in the unconscious. As a result the surrealist approach no longer fully satisfies us.

Not all the surrealists were of course concerned with this world of dreams. Some expressed their selves through wit and others through the absurd—Picasso, Man Ray, Morise, Meunier, Max Ernst and of course Magritte.

It is interesting to note that these artists who are somehow tributary to surrealism today have whose work is felt to be relevant nonetheless as an thinking of an artist like Dado) are men of a single obsession, as though men today think their obsession rather than their dreams.

In our age of extraordinarily rapid change, the surrealist movement appears as one of the first shots fired in a battle that is far from finished, between encroaching conventionality and the various forces of spiritual liberation.

EDUCATION DIRECTORY

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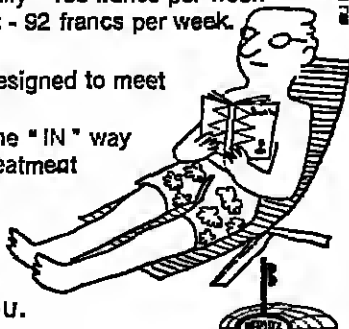
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After Cultural Revolution

John Burns

London, July 21 (AP)—A sign at the entrance to the National Fine Arts Museum in Peking, the first in years, declares its purpose: to show adherence of Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's line in art.

The 270 works on display promote the notion of a contented people and purposefully under the leadership of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's party's Communist line.

Originally, the works show a theme or style, something to them, a spirit—perhaps a bit of art from the heavy work that is often seen in socialist realism.

It is the 30th anniversary of Chairman Mao's Yan'an Forum on Art and Literature. The forum, which opened in 1942, was a landmark in the socialist activity in the arts. It was then that Mao Tse-tung's party's Communist line was first articulated in the arts.

In fact, the chairman's delegates, no such art for art's sake, art attached from or independent of politics. Proletarian art and art are part of the revolutionary struggle, as Lenin said, "the whole of the whole."

The same speech, Mr. Mao said, required of the artist, the new society, art which lack artistic value no force, however they are politically, we oppose both works in a wrong political view and the tendency towards art and slogan style, correct in political view but lacking in artistic value.



"Unforgettable Years" by Yang Chi-huang, teacher at the Institute of Fine Arts.

According to the official line, those guidelines lost their force over the years, with the result that they were commonly trampled upon during the early 1960s by artists under the influence of the so-called revisionists, led by Liu Shao-chi, who was then China's chief of state. To save the country from this revisionist Mr. Mao launched the Cultural Revolution, which sought, among other things, to return the nation's artists and writers to the socialist path he had set forth in his "talks."

The current exhibition, the first art display in Peking since the Cultural Revolution, seeks to put the artistic fruits of the upheaval out front where the public can see them. It does so in unequivocal fashion. "This exhibition," declares the sign at the entrance, "testifies to the fact that the broad masses of workers, peasants and soldiers have compiled the field of fine arts. They have become the masters of artistic creativity."

All the works in the exhibition—oil paintings, graphics and sculpture—have been done since the Cultural Revolution, some by artists who had already established their reputations before the upheaval. But the majority—85 percent, according to official figures—are by amateurs inspired by the upsurge of revolutionary spirit. One gallery is given over entirely to portraits of the chairman, showing him at various points in his career.

The work best-known inside China is "On the Way to Anyuan." Completed in 1966, by Lin Chuan-hua, an art student, it depicts the youthful Mao, in flowing gown, crossing a mountain ridge on his way to the Anyuan colliery in his native province of Hunan.

There, in 1921, Mao organized a strike that was to become a watershed in the history of Chinese Communism. Like many other paintings in the exhibition, this one is infused with a sense of optimism, of the inevitable triumph of good (Communism) over evil (the forces of reaction), and of socialist man over the forces of nature.

This quality is strongly present in another work that is attracting great attention at the exhibition. Entitled "Unforgettable Years," and painted by Yang Chi-huang, a teacher at Peking's Institute of Fine Arts, it shows Dr. Norman Bethune striding through drifting snow beside the Great Wall of China. Behind the doctor, a Canadian, is a pack horse carrying medical supplies, and an orderly. Together, the two men were bound for Yan'an, where Dr. Bethune was to die within the year—1939—in the service of the Communists.

To students of traditional Chinese art, there is evidence that Chinese artists have not lost their feel for nature. Few artists have ever had the skill with landscapes that the Chinese have exhibited over the centuries, and it is a quality that is not lost in socialist art.

The range was broad, Victorian being understood as a chronological, rather than stylistic category. The paintings went from kitsch to British "impressionism." There were landscapes of the sort favored to this day by British Rail for posters. Such was a pair of Irish landscapes by one Edward Hargitt. There were paintings of fantastic inspiration, such as John Martin's "Marooned" showing a man on a white horse galloping through a strange Roman city beneath a thunderous sky.

ART MARKET

How the Auctioneers Capitalize on Trends

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (IHT)—Fashions in art are not made in the salesrooms. They depend, rather, on subtle and shifting aesthetic attitudes. But auctioneers can organize and channel trends.

This is what Sotheby's did last year when it opened its Belgravia branch (IHT, Oct. 16, 1971) to exploit a revived interest in Victorian art. Christie's joined the fray a week ago with a round of sales (July 11-14) during which paintings fetched unheard of sums. Rising prices for Victorian art is one of the major phenomena of the past season.

Marcus Linell of Sotheby's Belgravia probably did more than anyone else to lay the foundations for this commercial success. At the new branch, he organized a sale after sale, employing techniques skillfully designed to capitalize on the newly-awakened interest.

A new catalogue—square with a red cover—was designed for the branch office. Sales included the Victorian stars—but also the lesser-known artists of the period whose work seemed more glamorous in such company. Ceramics and other objects d'art were sold at equally carefully planned auctions. A year after it opened, Sotheby's Belgravia was the established leader in its field.

As one of the directors of Christie's candidly said the other day, his firm planned the Victorian sales to meet the competition on its own grounds. The fascinating thing is that it worked. Indeed, the Christie's sales were the climax of the whole Victorian season.

The Range

The range was broad, Victorian being understood as a chronological, rather than stylistic category. The paintings went from kitsch to British "impressionism." There were landscapes of the sort favored to this day by British Rail for posters. Such was a pair of Irish landscapes by one Edward Hargitt. There were paintings of fantastic inspiration, such as John Martin's "Marooned" showing a man on a white horse galloping through a strange Roman city beneath a thunderous sky.

Millais painting that sold for £31,500 at Christie's auction.



And, of course, there were the good, old names who draw the crowds, the pre-Raphaelites, for instance. It was a perfect blend. No wonder records were broken.

A sentimental scene of a man embracing a woman, broke the all-time record for a work by Sir John Everett Millais, selling for £31,500. Called "A Huguenot" on Saint Bartholomew's Day Refusing to Shield Himself From Danger by Wearing the Roman Catholic Badge, it is one of the most famous pre-Raphaelite paintings. It was exhibited five times in the 19th century and three times in recent years, as well as at the great Millais retrospective at the Royal Academy in 1967. Still, £31,500 is a fantastic sum for a work which, interesting as it may be from an art historian's viewpoint, remains unspeakably vulgar.

There were two other Millais, equally sloppy and syrupy, but of a later date and, therefore, of lesser historical interest. They sold for huge prices is even more significant than the record price. The portrait of a young girl holding a bird was bought by a collector for £6,800 and another portrait of a girl went to

ordinary sketch for a neo-Gothic window by the same artist fetched only £3,150. Very close to some of Blake's watercolors and, at the same time, a precursor, in its surrealism, of Magritte's or even Dalí's work, the design was uncharacteristic of Millais. In charcoal and sepia wash, heightened with white and green, it was an early work, done in August, 1853. For the history of European art trends, it is more important, in my view, than the three pompous oils that sold for so much more. J. J. Mass, a private collector who acquired the design, should consider himself lucky.

Other Artists

Millais's dazzling company probably helped the other painters in the sale seem more interesting. For instance, a new record of £4,200 was set for a landscape by Atkinson Grimshaw. This was a work of Westminster from the other side of the Thames, painted in 1883. Grimshaw painted the same sorts of things that appealed to his contemporaries, the French impressionists—but in an academic manner. His "Wimbledon Park—Autumn Afterglow" (1888) made £2,100 in the same sale.

The question now arises whether or not these high prices will be maintained. My personal guess is that all depends on the ability of English auctioneers to control the supply of paintings. If the market is suddenly swamped with the contents of English attics, the effect could be disastrous. But if, as they have so far succeeded in doing, the auctioneers can maintain the fine balance among the rarer "masters" (Millais, Burne-Jones and others), the neo-academic stuff and the work of fantastic inspiration (an underlying current in British art during Victorian times), many more fine days may lie ahead.

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Schooling Americans in French Cuisine

By Naomi Barry

July 21 (IHT)—Why an American omelet tastes from a French one? Because eggs are different, so are the recipes. Because the French recipe? Because the French are different. So is the problem to be solved through a marriage of convenience.

el Oliver, proprietor of Le de Paris, and Alain Senderens, proprietor of l'Archestrade, using a cooking school in or English-speaking people (rily from America) using an stores and ingredients ad from the United States, south of experience, no, young restaurateurs—the most successful in can make French dishes ste French, using nothing exican products.

where such results, they ighly altered hundreds of nly French recipes. The "in America" taste will be detect once these adaptations cross the Atlantic.

Shopping July 21, Oliver and Senderens flying to New York with a list. On July 31, they turn with 600 pounds of available in any American supermarket. In their air will be salt, pepper, flour, arch, baking powder, salad coking oil, gelatin, sugar, herbs, butter, bread, fish, ns, ducks, veal, beef, pork etc.

In this initial haul, they will



Michel Oliver, left, Alain Senderens, Paris restaurateurs who will teach French cooking with U.S. ingredients.

F. Rebois.

make final deals—during France's traditional vacation month of August—at Michel's country house in La Garde-Freinet, near St. Tropez.

The Oliver-Senderens Cooking Course (five days of two-and-a-half-hour classes) begins Nov. 1 and continues until June 1. Lectures will be in English. Instruction and demonstrations are to be held on the spacious first floor of Oliver's Bistrot de Paris. Each course is limited to 50 persons, divided into two groups of 25. One class starts at 9 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m., thus enabling the two chefs to oversee their

own establishments during lunch. Fresh produce for the demonstrations will be flown in regularly. Oliver and Senderens will alternate at the sessions, so that the students can benefit from the techniques of both.

Basics The program will concentrate on basic dishes and basic sauces with guidelines on how to adapt and vary them. This will add up to an impressive repertoire. For the U.S. resident who follows the rules, there will be no disappointments back in America. Lessons will have been learned on a U.S. stove. The ingredients tossed into the casserole in Paris will be exactly the same as those normally found in the neighborhood supermarket. The bugaboo of weights in grams and kilos will not exist for all the recipes have been transcribed into U.S. weights and measures.

At the week's end, the graduates will be given an inscribed book containing the course in writing, a lapel emblem designed by Paris jeweler Gérard and a mini-cassette recording by Michel Oliver reminding the student of procedures. The five-day class will have cost \$300, but the professors will be two of the most respected younger French chefs in Paris.

Michel Oliver, son of the Grand Vefour's Raymond Oliver, is not only the owner of the popular Bistrot de Paris, but has written a number of books, including "La Cuisine Est un Jeu d'Enfants" (Cooking Is Child's Play). He is particularly admired for his simplicity in explaining techniques. Senderens, whose l'Archestrade

is one of the restaurants currently most in vogue in Paris, is both an innovator and a gastronomic scholar who has revived and revised a number of old recipes (some go back to the 18th century) and brought them back to contemporary menus.

Charter groups in the United States have already signed up for the course. Applications may be made to Oliver-Senderens Cooking Course, c/o le Bistrot de Paris, 33 Rue de Lille, Paris 7.

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Eduardo Chillida vs. City Hall
a Battle Over Madrid Sculpture

BRID, July 21 (AP)—For three weeks sculptor Eduardo Chillida's masterpiece has sat beneath a busy Madrid overpass while city hall tries to decide if the nine-ton piece of concrete can be moved safely from the bridge.

The designing engineers say that it can. City hall says that it can't. More information. Chillida, one of the country's leading artists and a prize winner abroad, says that he will take the case to national organizations, if refused.

In the meantime, the stalemate has delayed the inauguration of Madrid's first open-air museum. And there has been talk some other 15 sculptures, whose work already is hanging under the overpass, might ask for their donations back.

It is absurd to change now for an unknown motive. "It is a lot of my work," Chillida said this week.

Ranked by the two engineers who designed the overpass, Chillida said that he had given the work free to the people of Madrid—"not to city hall. While it is not hanging, the work is still mine."

The contract for the Eduardo Dato-Juan Bravo Streets overpass, one of the capital's principal arteries, was given to a private

city hall later approved the idea to put an open-air museum on one end of the overpass with works of steel and concrete by the country's leading sculptors.

Just ahead of the museum's opening, however, Mayor Carlos Arias Varo inspected the site and, according to engineer Jose Antonio Ordóñez, "innocently asked if the bridge could support Chillida's work." He added: "That started the whole thing. We made four reports and have yet to receive a technical reply from city hall."

Fernando Ordóñez said that the overpass is designed to support a total weight of 1,500 tons and could safely support eight pieces of sculpture such as Chillida's.

The problem has attracted little public reaction since the museum is still in no open and traffic runs by too fast for a good at the big free-ton piece of concrete sitting beneath the go with four steel cables ready to hoist it into a position. That it be done in six hours, Chillida said. In the meantime, he that he is considering other offers, including one from Barcelona, principal cultural rival of Madrid.

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NANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

pects Slower Growth

First quarter should not be expected to show a sharp rise in growth, though improvement over a quarter ago is expected. First-quarter 1972 GNP is expected to be 3.8 percent above 1971's, according to the Commerce Dept. The second quarter is expected to show a 4.2 percent increase over 1971's.

Shares for Sale in Japan

Japanese securities firms are selling in Japan 100,000 shares of Caterpillar Inc. and 100,000 shares of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. The shares are being sold by the Japanese government to raise funds for the reconstruction of the country.

a Nickel Group Formed

Ugine-Kuhlmann (UK), the French nickel producer, has formed a new company, the Nickel Group, to develop nickel resources in the Congo and the Republic of the Congo. The group will be headed by UK and will have a capital of 100 million francs.

Official Says

Hopes for Concessions Japan in Trade Talks

By Sam Jameson
A top American official here says Japan hopes to win some "dramatic amount" of concessions at the start of bilateral trade talks. The official, who is not named, said that the government is not yet ready to make an announcement, but that it is "very likely" that the government will be able to secure some concessions from Japan.

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U.K. Mergers Tacitly Backed

The British Monopolies Commission, an agency of the Department of Trade and Industry, says it does not plan to scrutinize the proposed mergers between GEC, Kvaerner and British Nuclear Fuels. The commission is expected to approve the mergers, which would create a new company, the British Nuclear Fuels Group.

U.S. Firm Reports Debt Difficulty

American Export Industries may be unable to pay nearly \$10 million in interest due Aug. 1 on a \$40 million debenture issue, according to a report by a U.S. firm. The report says that the company is having difficulty in raising the money to pay the interest.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP)—The rate of the dollar against the pound sterling fell to a new low of 2.27 today, according to the London market. The dollar is trading at 2.27 pounds per dollar, down from 2.28 pounds per dollar yesterday.

Swiss Bank Acts

ZURICH, July 21 (Reuters).—The Swiss National Bank is raising the minimum reserve on the growth of banks' domestic and foreign liabilities. The bank is also raising the minimum reserve on the growth of banks' foreign liabilities.

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Asks Washington to Act

Business Group Seeks End Of Wage and Price Controls

WASHINGTON, July 21 (NYT).—The Committee for Economic Development recommended yesterday that the government device criteria and procedures for selective termination of wage-price controls.

The committee, comprised of 200 businessmen and educators with heavy representation from big manufacturing concerns and high finance, suggested that business, labor and others be permitted to petition for decontrol. The initiative "should not be left solely in the hands of the administrators of the stabilization program," the committee said in a policy paper entitled "High

Bonn Minister Supports U.S. Dollar Move

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—West Germany's Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt said that the central banks of Germany and other countries are ready to assist the United States in its new policy of periodic intervention in foreign exchange markets to support the dollar.

But, Mr. Schmidt said after talks with Treasury Secretary George Shultz and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns yesterday, the United States has adequate monetary reserves "for the time being" to accomplish its objectives.

Mr. Schmidt specifically spoke of cooperation by overseas central banks if this is necessary for the U.S. effort, emphasizing the plural rather than the singular.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank's sale of deutsche marks Wednesday to help quiet speculation in foreign exchange markets was applauded by the West German official.

In response to questions at a press conference, Mr. Schmidt said that no further West German restrictions on capital flows are necessary at this time.

Mr. Schmidt was asked whether the U.S. policy shift, reflected in the sale of marks in New York for dollars, was related to the broader issue of dollar convertibility. He replied in the negative, adding that dollar convertibility is "not acute at the moment."

Earnings Reports by U.S. Companies

Alcoa-Chalmers
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 242.3 237.0
Profits (millions) 2.97 2.68
Per Share 0.24 0.20
First Half
Revenue (millions) 459.8 436.4
Profits (millions) 8.9 8.26
Per Share 0.48 0.43

Am. Elec. Power
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 39.55 34.28
Profits (millions) 0.67 0.64
Per Share 0.17 0.16
First Half
Revenue (millions) 77.59 68.33
Profits (millions) 1.31 1.27
Per Share 0.34 0.31

Aluminum Co. of America
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 447.9 412.5
Profits (millions) 20.8 23.43
Per Share 0.92 1.06
First Half
Revenue (millions) 865.4 756.8
Profits (millions) 40.39 41.08
Per Share 1.60 1.85

Am. Home Products
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 385.9 382.3
Profits (millions) 38.13 35.45
Per Share 0.71 0.68
First Half
Revenue (millions) 755.4 754.4
Profits (millions) 72.82 72.76
Per Share 1.55 1.37

Am. Metal Climax
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 218.1 218.4
Profits (millions) 18.32 15.7
Per Share 0.63 0.63
First Half
Revenue (millions) 420.4 406.7
Profits (millions) 30.25 32.02
Per Share 1.19 1.39

Baker & Hayes
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 160.9 137.9
Profits (millions) 13.4 9.9
Per Share 0.54 0.77
First Half
Revenue (millions) 309.6 258.5
Profits (millions) 22.5 15.9
Per Share 1.15 1.24

Borg-Warner
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 334.2 321.9
Profits (millions) 15.65 12.35
Per Share 0.62 0.64
First Half
Revenue (millions) 638.6 570.1
Profits (millions) 28.11 21.97
Per Share 1.45 1.14

Chester, Peabody
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 125.2 113.0
Profits (millions) 2.47 1.54
Per Share 0.24 0.14
First Half
Revenue (millions) 250.5 226.1
Profits (millions) 5.54 3.98
Per Share (Diluted) 0.54 0.37

Consolidated Freightways
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 142.5 115.2
Profits (millions) 5.4 3.1
Per Share 0.63 0.44
First Half
Revenue (millions) 281.3 218.9
Profits (millions) 11.3 8.1
Per Share 0.98 0.71

Johns-Manville
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 200.9 179.2
Profits (millions) 14.15 12.3
Per Share 0.76 0.66
First Half
Revenue (millions) 371.3 314.2
Profits (millions) 22.29 17.98
Per Share 1.25 0.97

Johns-Manville
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 200.9 179.2
Profits (millions) 14.15 12.3
Per Share 0.76 0.66
First Half
Revenue (millions) 371.3 314.2
Profits (millions) 22.29 17.98
Per Share 1.25 0.97

GNP Surge Rallies Wall Street

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT).—Surprisingly bright gains in the nation's economy parted the gloom clouds over Wall Street today and sent New York Stock Exchange prices into a booming rally.

Glamour issues led the way and the rest of the market followed happily. Volume, however, fell to 14.01 million shares from 16.05 million yesterday.

Burroughs rose 5 5/8 to 200 3/8 after setting its 1972 high. Motorola ran up 5 1/2 to 118. Gains of more than 3 points resulted through Texas Instruments, Upjohn, Ara Services and International Business Machines.

Wall Street's rally was a repeat of the recent downturns. It had dropped in 15 of the 20 previous trading days.

Then, at mid-session, the market began to turn up and strength fed upon strength during the afternoon.

The key to this turnaround was the government announcement that gross national product showed an 8.9 percent gain in real growth for the second quarter, an increase that exceeded expectations.

And while the economy expanded at what one administration aide called "a prodigious rate," the pace of inflation slowed substantially.

In Atlanta, Charles E. Walker, deputy secretary of the Treasury, told reporters that the unemployment rate by year-end should decline to "close to 5 percent."

This good news on three counts added up to welcome fuel for the stock market's sputtering engine.

Eastman Kodak, up 4 1/2 to 134 5/8, was the standout performer among the 30 Dow industrials.

Autos Strong
General Motors was up 1 to 73 in a strong automotive group. An analyst at Argus Research Corp. rated the stock as "an attractive investment."

Petroleum, which has been phenomenal volume this week, was the most active issue once again. However, the stock fell 1 1/8 to 15 3/4, responding to a reassessment of the recently disclosed trade agreement between the oil company and the Soviet Union.

Sperry Rand, the best point gainer on the active list, rose 4 1/8 to 44 3/4. The company reported improved quarterly profits.

Other firm spots included Upjohn, ahead 3 1/2 to 111 1/4, Procter & Gamble, 3/4 to 95 1/4, Eastman Kodak, 4 1/2 to 134 5/8, Superior Oil, 1 to 269 1/4, Natco, 3 1/4 to 48, Atlantic Richfield, 1 3/4 to 82 3/4, Du Pont, 1 1/2 to 163 1/2, and Fairchild Camera, 3 to 43 5/8.

National General advanced 1 to 251 1/4. Yesterday, it raised its quarterly dividend to 12 1/2 cents from 5 cents, and also disclosed that it will report "record earnings" for the second quarter and first half.

Meanwhile, in a dull trading session involving only 2,897,000 shares, investors managed to bid up prices on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index closed at 267.5, up 10.

For the NYSE market, the trend was also upward, with a close of 135.12, up 0.85 for the NASDAQ index.

Binney & Smith, a manufacturer of art materials, chalked up an impressive 3-point gain to close at 48, after estimating second-quarter net at \$129-\$139 a share, compared with \$102 in the same period last year.

Good earnings also pepped up activity in Outdoor Sports Industries, whose shares closed up 2 at 23. It reported a second-quarter net of 42 cents versus 24, and said the report did not include results from two new divisions.

Again, in the integrated circuit parts field, Intel 1 1/4 to close at 34, perhaps reflecting some disappointment at second-quarter earnings of 18 cents a share, compared with 13 cents a year ago.

On the bond market, government bonds failed this week to take definite direction.

The corporate market drifted slightly for the seventh straight weekly decline.

Casey Sets Date
For 'Hot Line'
Stock Mart Link

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (Reuters).—An information system linking all of the nation's stock exchanges will be put into effect at the end of next summer, Securities & Exchange Commission chairman William J. Casey said today.

The commission expects to publish rules for this system next month. Mr. Casey told a press conference here. The system itself will take about 40 weeks to implement, he added.

Mr. Casey said it will be a common tape system with all trades for about 3,500 issues.

On the so-called "hot issue" subject, Mr. Casey said new corporations filing with the SEC for the first time will be required to make a more comprehensive disclosure of their business potential.

Market Closed
The Brussels Stock Exchange was closed Friday in observance of National Day.

Dow Index Up 10 In Lower Volume

The Dow Jones industrial average, not to be outdone, rose an even 10 to 804.58. In the morning, it was off nearly 3 and appeared to be headed for a repeat of the recent downturns.

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Record Profits For U.S. Firms Seen Possible

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—The sale in U.S. corporate profits for the second quarter, based on companies reporting so far, could well match the 17 percent gain of the first quarter, Business Week magazine says in its forthcoming issue.

A gain that large would put second-quarter earnings at a \$56-billion annual rate. Furthermore, most business forecasters think the record will be exceeded again in the third and fourth quarters.

Companies earned \$47.6 billion in 1971, which was below the record \$49.8 billion set in 1968. But this year, corporate earnings could reach \$55 billion, Business Week says.

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مكتبة الأهل

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

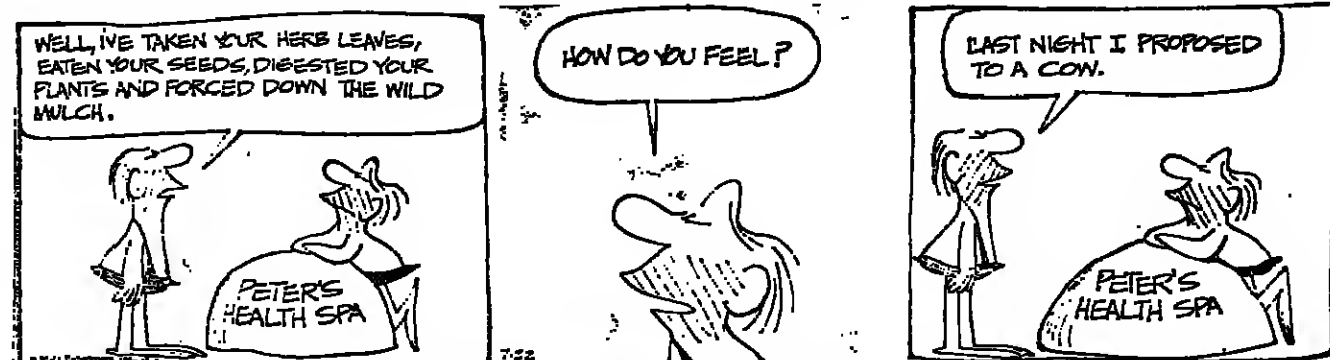
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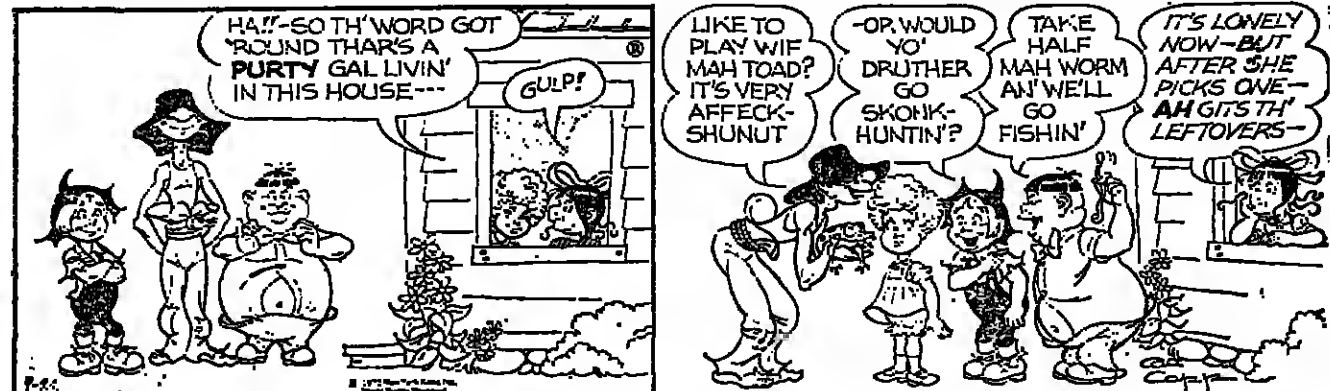
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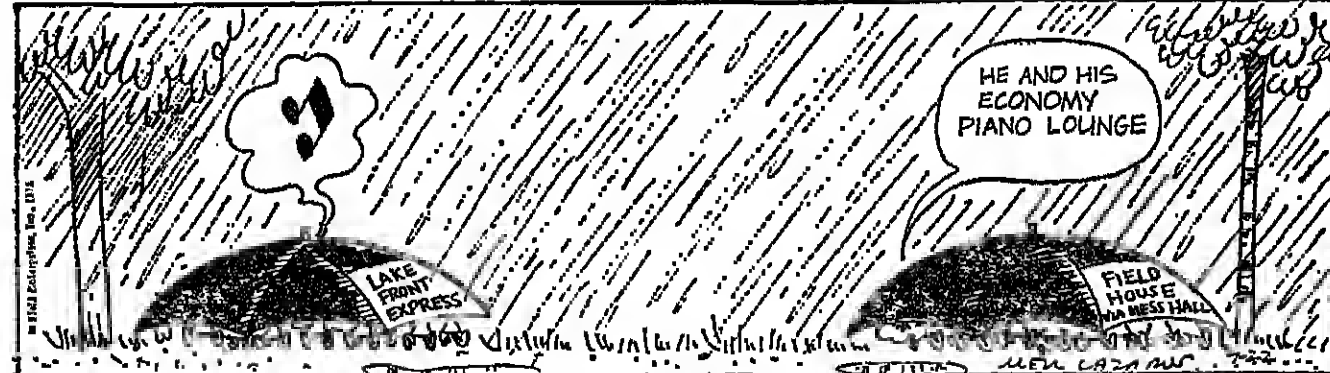


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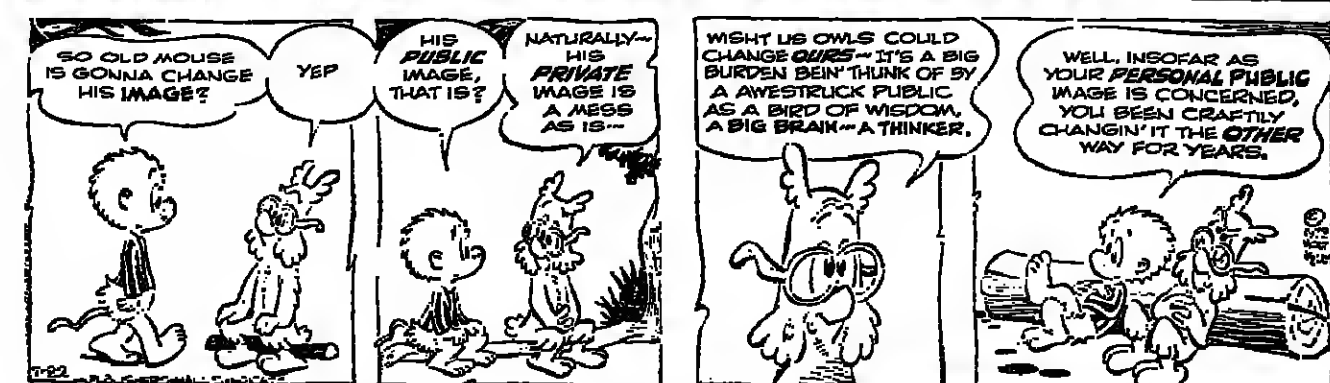
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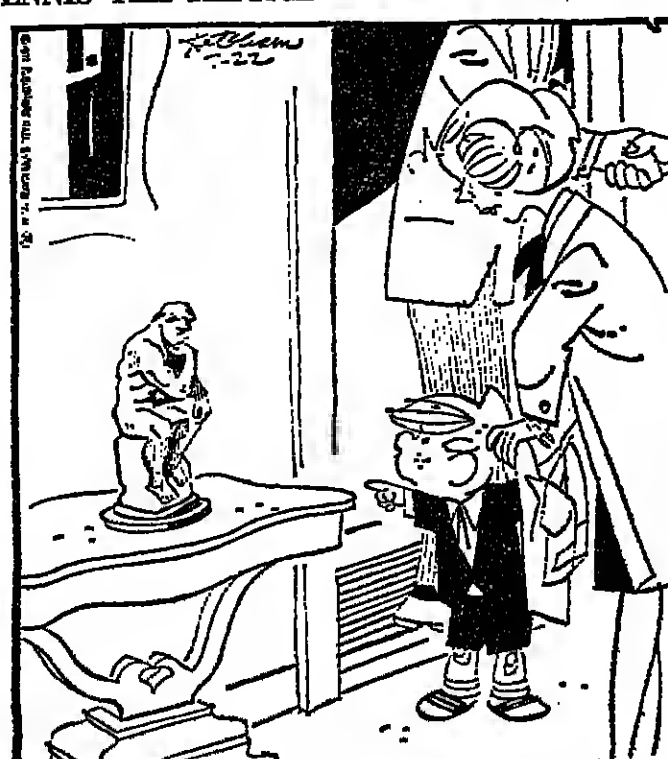
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"I GUESS HE'S TRYIN' TO REMEMBER
WHERE HE LEFT HIS CLOTHES."

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Walt Disney Company

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**BLOCKING IT OUT
IN MY HEAD**

THE WAR WAS BETTER

By Miodrag Bulatovic. Translated from the Serbo-Croat by G.S. Brusar. Adapted by Michael Wolfert. McGraw-Hill, 1977. 424 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Joseph Hittner

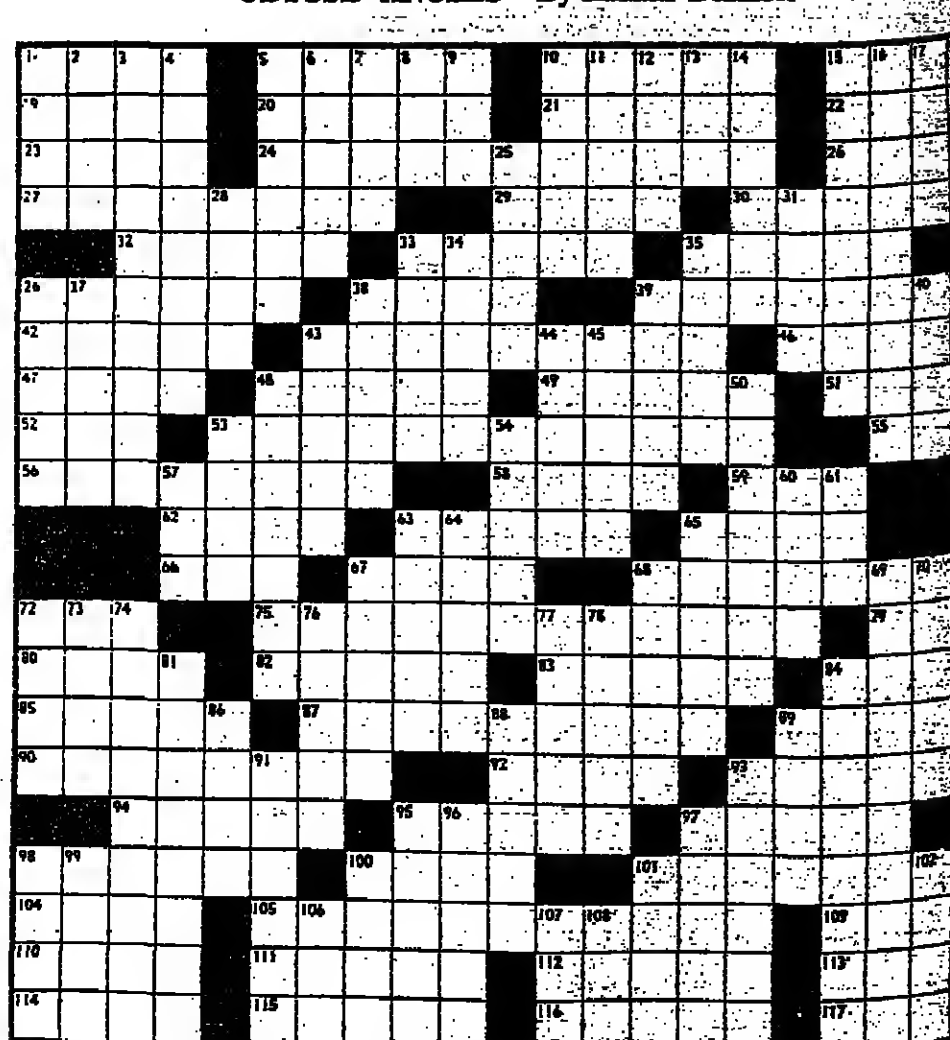
HE once described himself as an ex-choirboy "who would like to remain a choirboy." These words are national headlines from a Belgrade courtroom where he sued a publisher for not printing a novel of his that had been contracted for. (He won damages.) He can hole up in the Slovenian Alps through a long winter and spend the next three months being videotaped in Paris and for the German TV. His books are read in Afrikaans, Hebrew, Chinese and 22 other languages. He is only occasionally in his own country, where officials wish he would go away. Such is the public image of Miroslav Pulevski, the gleeful drop-out of Yugoslav letters, whose current novel represents the third attempt to "introduce" him to American readers.

The first two were "The Red Cock Flies to Heaven," some eight years ago, and "Hero on a Donkey," published in 1968. The attendant silence may have something to do with indifferent translations, or perhaps the fact that they have smacked into print. He has fared much better in France, Italy, Germany and Scandinavia,

of proletarian time, the end of Europe will be consumed by a hot red path. He is coming in time going for him. The village and stern machine is irresistible to the lady of International Red in Rome, in whose virginal negotiates the peace of some length, against judgment. For Miroslav ended that war and furnished ideas, a synonym, and ideas demand great action. Miroslav attacked poets, neurotics, and defeated generally. In him the scourge of the enemy of "a peace destroys the soul." Women in treating him as the people incarnate in mutant that helps him a number of wars. He troupe move against and France, where some again rebuked in a poem. The Red Cock Flies to Heaven, Paris, unlike that of the circus of mummery showed on a variety of establishments, East and West, closing the one of the largest general.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

OBTUSE ANGLES—By Arthur Bennett



DOWN		DOWN		DOWN		DOWN		DOWN	
30	"I had to—"	58	Female	67	Newspaper	75	Kind of metal	86	Female
31	"—lover"	59	35. C's phase	68	Gas	76	Dark	87	Unlucky
32	Esquimaux	60	Prohibit	69	Parasite	81	Levitable quality	88	Archaic
33	South	61	Of	70	Like a reading	82	Cabin porter	89	Widow
34	Low	62	Of	71	Army	83	Of	90	Widow
35	Of	63	Of	72	Of	84	Of	91	Of
36	Of	64	Of	73	Of	85	Of	92	Of
37	Of	65	Of	74	Of	86	Of	93	Of
38	Of	66	Of	75	Of	87	Of	94	Of
39	Of	67	Of	76	Of	88	Of	95	Of
40	Of	68	Of	77	Of	89	Of	96	Of
41	Of	69	Of	78	Of	90	Of	97	Of
42	Of	70	Of	79	Of	91	Of	98	Of
43	Of	71	Of	80	Of	92	Of	99	Of
44	Of	72	Of	81	Of	93	Of	100	Of
45	Of	73	Of	82	Of	94	Of		
46	Of	74	Of	83	Of	95	Of		
47	Of	75	Of	84	Of	96	Of		
48	Of	76	Of	85	Of	97	Of		
49	Of	77	Of	86	Of	98	Of		
50	Of	78	Of	87	Of	99	Of		
51	Of	79	Of	88	Of	100	Of		
52	Of	80	Of						
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64	Of	92	Of						
65	Of	93	Of						
66	Of	94	Of						
67	Of	95	Of						
68	Of	96	Of						
69	Of	97	Of						
70	Of	98	Of						
71	Of	99	Of						
72	Of	100	Of						

Leads 1-0, ennis an Zone up Final

Fire Dispatches
July 21.—Wimbledon
an Smith gave the
s a 1-0 lead in the
3 final of the Davis
tournament with a
victory over Chile's
Bravo at Santiago.

g service was too
Chilean to handle
returns were early
the U.S. Army cor-
Pines, S.C. Smith
minutes for the vic-

halted the second
en Harold Solomon
ing, 2-0, and Patrick
mon won the first
two the second, 6-4.
mon is the youngest
her squad.
of Solomon will re-
tomorrow before the
in between Smith and
n of San Mateo.
the team of Jaime
Pinto-Beato.
ropose Zone Group B
took a 1-0 lead over
his as Juan Gilbert
in Kodes, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7.
Barcelona. The second
halted by darkness.
Franklin Pals lead-
over Manuel Orantes.
w, in the European
p A final, Rosta, and
ere tied, 1-1. The
media, the losing Win-
list to Smith, set back-
ssian, Alex Metreveli,

illed to knot the count
raz Makuliyia beat
on Thira, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

nder Oasis Laver
GTON, July 21 (Reu-
1 Laver of Australia
3 from the Washington
a tournament last night
ntryman John Alexan-
-2, 7-5.
was not needed here
f a first-round loss in a
nt three weeks ago in

er results, Australia's
wcombe beat Britain's
ylor, 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Egypt defeated Dutch-
n Otker, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
s Tony Roche beat Aus-
trelia, 6-3, 6-5, 6-1.
lessen of Evanston, Ill.,
ob Carmichael, an Aus-
ing in France, 7-6, 6-0.
ry of Saragosa, 2-0, 6-0.
ticle of New Zealand,
and Ray Ruffels of Aus-
at Charlie Pasarell of
Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-7.

Gonzales Loses
JMBUS, Ohio, July 21
Unseeded Andrew Pat-
Rhodes eliminated 44-
Pancheo Gonzales, 2-0,
in the quarterfinals of
00 Buckeye Tennis Cham-
ions played in over 90-degree
heat.

after quarterfinal, second-
ob Hewitt of South Africa
only 37 minutes to elimi-
nated Jim McManus.

Bullets Get Action to Stop p by Hayes

TON, July 21 (UPI)—A
judge has barred high-
center Elvin Hayes from
ing or signing with other
ending a July 27 hearing
is filed by the Baltimore

Bullets won an injunction
S. District Judge Allen B.
blocking Hayes from
another team. The Bul-
l-guard Hayes last month
to Houston Rockets and
y asked Hanny to up-
old \$1-million contract
3e his demands a note.
ay granted the injunction
the hearing after the Bul-
led a \$500,000 bond.
signed a 10-year contract
3 with the San Diego
a franchise which moved
ston last year. Hayes said
was based on "fraud and
influence" and is therefore
the Bullets suit said.

Brigadier Gerard Ascot Favorite

OT, England, July 21
—Brigadier Gerard puts
beaten record on the line
tomorrow as the 4-year-old
hids for his 15th straight
in the King George VI
Queen Elizabeth Stakes at



BATTER DOWN Reggie Smith of the Boston Red Sox hits the dirt in pain after being struck by a pitch from the Angels' Clyde Wright Wednesday. Boston won, 8-2.

Mays Excels as Mets Nip Dodgers

NEW YORK, July 21 (UPI)—While Mays' run-scoring double in the fifth inning broke a 1-1 tie and Gary Gentry scattered seven hits in going the distance as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 at Dodger Stadium.

Gentry, who had completed only two of his previous 18 starts, allowed the Dodgers only a first-inning run, earning his fifth victory in 11 decisions.

Stung by Clem Jones and Dave Schneck and Jerry Gentry's sacrifice fly led the game for the Mets in the second against Al Downing and they snapped the

he in the fifth with an unearned run.
Bud Harrelson reached first when Steve Garvey committed one of the Dodgers' four errors in the game (they have made 85 in 96 games) and then scored home as Mays drove a double to left-center.

The Mets have scored only 34 runs in 17 games this month, 10 of which they have lost.

Catcher Earl Williams hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring single and outfielder Ralph Gar- had a two-run double to lead

Atlanta to a 6-3 home victory over St. Louis.

Stanh Out With Fracture

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (UPI)—The month-long injury to the right hand of the New York Mets' outfielder Rusty Stanb finally has been diagnosed as a broken bone which will require an operation.

The right-fielder missed 26 games since being struck on the hand by a pitch thrown by pitcher Ross Grimsley of Cincinnati. The injury originally was diagnosed as tendonitis. Stanb re- turned to action for the first time in nearly a month Tuesday night and had one hit in four at-bats.

Dr. Herbert Stark, a bone spe- cialist, estimated that Stanb will be out of action at least until Sept. 1.

Nolan Is Injured

CINCINNATI, July 20 (UPI)—A shoulder injury that is "more aggravating than pain- ful" will keep Gary Nolan, the Cincinnati Reds' right-hander, out of the All-Star game.

Nolan, whose 13-2 record is the best in the National League, pitched Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs, but left the game in the sixth inning because of a muscle spasm in his shoulder. He later left the team to return to Cincinnati for an examination by the Reds' team physician.

Olympic Dream Dims for Flyweight Hunter

Student Teaches Convict a Lesson—in Boxing

PORT WORTH, Texas, July 21 (UPI)—A piston-like left jab thrown relentlessly by a high-school student may have ended the Olympic dream of South Carolina convict Bobby Lee Hunter.

Tim Dement, 27, a Boston City, La., flyweight, who had sparred with Hunter last year, kept out of range of his hooks last night and beat Hunter with surprising ease.

"He is my buddy and I knew he could hit," said Dement, possessor of a baby face, a shy smile, and a quiet voice. "I tried to stay away from him."

Hunter, who is serving an 18-year sentence for manslaughter in South Carolina, still has a chance of making the Olympic squad which will leave Aug. 18 for Munich. A "challenger" will be selected in each weight class to meet the champion from this competition during pre-Olympic training at Bear Mountain, N.Y., Aug. 5. If the challenger wins a third match between the two must be held to determine the Olympic representative.

"Not Over Yet"

"Tim hoped Bobby will be picked as challenger," said his trainer, James (Red) Douglas, who got Hunter started on his boxing career after he was im- prisoned. "It's not over yet. But we will just have to wait and see."

Hunter is the defending AAU flyweight champion and won the gold medal at last year's Pan-American Games. Dement won the right last year to be the U.S. representative at the Pan-Am- ican Games in the light fly- weight division, but was ruled ineligible because he was not old enough to compete in the games. "He can hit hard," said Dement. "But I can count the times he hit me on one hand. He stunned me a couple of times, though."

Some Good Shots

"I know I'd better have to lose," said Douglas. "He would have wanted to lose to Tim. Sure, he gave Tim some good shots. But Tim is a pretty tough boy. Tim was the best I've ever seen. He just gave Bobby a boxing lesson."

Dement's victory puts him into tonight's semifinals against fly-

weight Gregory Lewis of Cin- cinnati.
Other top semifinals will find Navy quartermaster Duane Bobick, winner of the Pan-Am- ican Games championship at his last 90 bouts, taking on 251-pound Leroy Jones of Brooklyn, N.Y., in the heavyweight divi- sion.

At Mexico City, the World Boxing Council said it may strip Joe Frazier of the WBC version of the heavyweight title because he has not defended the crown against a top contender in 18 months, WBC officials said. The council members are being polled for a decision, the WBC an- nounced.

Running back Leroy Kelley signed a two-year contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, and signed a personal services agreement with owner Art Modell to continue with the club in another capacity after the 1973 season. Terms were not disclosed. Kelley was thought to have made about \$70,000 last year.

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In a move to reverse a 28-69 won-lost record over the past four seasons, Cornell University named Tony Coma to replace Jerry Lee as head basketball coach.

Coma, 41, is coach at Chicago (Pa.) State College. His 1969-70 college division club was ranked second in the nation by the Associated Press. Lee resigned May 3 to become an administrative assistant in the school's department of physical education and athletics. His team posted a 5-10 record last season after being hampered by racial problems. A half-dozen black players accused Lee of discrimi- nation in choosing starting line- ups. Several quit the team in protest.

Phil Goyette, a 15-year veter- an of the National Hockey League, was named coach of the New York Islanders, an expansion club in the NHL. Goyette, a center who could supply scoring power for any line, accumulated 674 points during his playing career with the New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis Blues and Buffalo Sabres. The total includes 297 goals and 47 assists. The 33-year-old Goyette was called out of retire- ment late last season when Ranger coach Emile Francis needed help in the Stanley Cup playoffs. He played in 13 post-season games, scoring one goal and assisting on three others.

Travis (The Machine) Grant of Kentucky State, college basket- ball's all-time scorer with 4,065 career points, has signed a multi- year contract with the Los An- geles Lakers, the National Basket-

Orioles Get 3 in 10th, Top Royals

NEW YORK, July 21 (UPI)—Merv Rettenmund hit a pinch- single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-5 road victory over the Kansas City Royals last night.

The victory kept the Orioles a game behind the American League Eastern Division leaders, the Detroit Tigers, who beat the Texas Rangers.

Paul Blair opened the 10th with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice. A hit batsman and Johnny Oates' pop-fly single loaded the bases before Retten- mund's decisive hit. The Royals had scored twice in the eighth and twice in the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Tigers 5, Rangers 1
Bill Slayback pitched a five- hitter and struck out 13 batters as Detroit scored a 5-1 road de- cision over Texas. The 24-year- old rookie right-hander struck out the side in the first and sixth in- nings and went on to register his fourth victory against three at- bats. Detroit got its winning run in the fifth when Eddie Brink- man beat out a bunt, was sacri- ficed to second by Slayback and scored on Dick McAuliffe's single to right.

Red Sox 2, Athletics 1, 2
Carl Yastrzemski forced home the winning run when he walked with the bases loaded and two out in the 11th inning to give Boston a 4-3 home victory over Oakland and a sweep of a doubleheader.

Boston took the opener on a four- liner by Marty Pattin, 2-1. Doug Griffin's sacrifice bunt scored Danny Cater with the deciding run. Pattin's victory was his sixth in succession, giving him an 8-4 won-lost mark.

Aspromonte to Japan
HOUSTON, July 21 (UPI)—Bob Aspromonte, an infielder who retired this season, said yester- day he will go to Japan next week to become a coach and a part-time player for the Hiro- shima baseball club.

Aspromonte, 34, played for the New York Mets last season and had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds this spring but an injury to his right leg last year didn't heal sufficiently. He had played for the Brooklyn and Los An- geles Dodgers, the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves in a career which began in 1956.

Aspromonte said he would stay in Japan six to eight weeks. "They made the deal so lucrative that I couldn't pass it up," he said. "They just want me to show them more of the American ways of playing and play part time."

Aspromonte said he would re- turn in two months to campaign for the Republican party.

Guimard Quits;
Merckx Leads
Cycling by 10:03

AUXERRE, France, July 21 (Reuters)—Belgian Eddy Merckx increased his lead in the Tour de France cycling classic today after Frenchman Cyrille Guimard, shadowing the world champion in second place, withdrew at the start of the 19th leg.

Martinus Wagtmans of the Netherlands won the 257.5-kilo- meter leg—the longest in the tour—by breaking away from the pack in torrential rain less than 80 kilometers from the finish.

Wagtmans was timed in 7 hours 38 minutes 21 seconds and received a 30-second bonus for winning the leg. Merckx, who did not finish in the top 30 today, took it easy with his fourth straight victory in the Tour just about clinched. Only an accident can beat him. His overall time is 98 hours 7 minutes 25 seconds, a 10 minute 3 second advantage over second-place Raymond Pou- loir of France.

Guimard, suffering from acute tendonitis in both legs, abandon- ed just after the 89 surviving riders set out from Vesoul, near Belfort.

Wage Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The Cost of Living Council ex- empted the salaries of profes- sional athletes from wage controls today. In announcing the ex- emption, one of the few granted from wage controls, the council said it was attempting to correct inequities "which arise from im- posing controls on the short ear- ning lives" which professional athletes experience relative to wage earners in other sectors of the economy.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Detroit 48 34 376
New York 48 37 386
Boston 42 39 354 4 1/2
New York 42 41 408 7 1/2
Cleveland 38 48 422 12
Milwaukee 34 49 410 14

Western Division
Oakland 54 35 421
Chicago 43 41 355 1 1/2
Minnesota 43 41 396 10
Kansas City 43 43 390 10 1/2
California 38 48 422 12
Texas 38 51 414 15

Today's Results
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1
Detroit 5, Texas 1
Boston 2, 4, Oakland 1
California 1 at New York, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Kansas City, night.
Detroit at Texas, night.
Oakland at Boston, night.
Cleveland at Chicago, night.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, night.
California at New York, 2 twilight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Pittsburgh 44 31 350
New York 48 38 571 5 1/2
St. Louis 43 41 318 10
Chicago 43 42 327 10
Montreal 37 48 445 16
Philadelphia 38 50 353 24

Western Division
Cincinnati 53 32 394
Houston 49 40 351 6
Los Angeles 45 41 323 8 1/2
Atlanta 40 49 345 12 1/2
San Francisco 39 51 402 16 1/2
San Diego 38 53 376 21

Thursday's Results
New York 2, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3
(Only game scheduled.)

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night.
New York at San Francisco, night.
St. Louis at Atlanta, night.
Chicago at Houston, night.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night.

Return to Soccer Delayed by 2-Week Ban Best Is Disciplined by Manchester United

MANCHESTER, England, July 21 (UPI)—Soccer star George Best, who had quit the sport two months ago, was reinstated today by Manchester United and received the maximum punishment allowed from the English soccer club.

Manchester United suspended Best for two weeks starting Monday and imposed certain restrictions on him to try to prevent a recurrence of the situation which caused Best to quit on May 20 because "mentally and physically I am a bloody wreck."

The suspension, the maximum possible under British Football Association laws, will cost Best about £400 in lost wages and cause him to miss United's pre-season tour matches, in Copenhagen on Aug. 2 and in West Berlin on Aug. 5.

New 'Digs' for Best
The 26-year-old unmarried Irishman also was ordered to move out of his £20,000 house and into "digs" at the home of Manchester United's youth coach Paddy Cerrand.

Manager Frank O'Farrell said he hoped the move will help Best "establish regular sleep- ing and living habits. George accepts that he has

been guilty of a breach of contract and that, in taking these steps, we are trying to be construc- tive and give him some support."

He said he hadn't "the foggiest idea" if the move would work. "George is unpredictable, but I am very optimistic and I think being a little more patient for a little bit longer will see an end to all these problems," O'Farrell said.

Spanish Holiday

Best had refused to play for Northern Ireland in the British championships at the end of May and went to Spain instead for a vacation. Then he announced, in a Sunday Mirror newspaper article that he was quitting soccer and failed to turn up for Manchester United's exhibition match in Tel Aviv.

Early in June, Best told O'Farrell that he had reconsidered and wanted to play soccer again. He has been working out voluntarily.

It was the third time in little more than a year that Best has been disciplined. He was fined two weeks' salary and moved into temporary lodging in January after missing training for a week, and last year failed to report for training because of alleged "romantic" problems.

Tremblay of Canadiens Jumps to WHA Quebec

QUEBEC, July 21 (AP)—J.C. Tremblay, a 32-year-old defense- man who had played 12 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, jumped to the fledgling World Hockey Association last night with the signing of a five-year contract with the Quebec Nor- diques.

Tremblay, a native of Bagot- ville, Quebec, was an NHL all- star three times. Neither he nor the Quebec club's president, Paul Racine, would discuss the mon- etary terms of the contract.

Tremblay joins former Chicago Black Hawk Bobby Hull, who signed with the WHA Winnipeg Jets, as players disqualified from those originally named to the 35-man Team Canada squad which will play the Russians. NHL President Clarence Campbell said in Montreal that Trem- blay's action disqualifies him from the team. The agreement between Team Canada and the NHL calls for players named to the squad to have signed NHL contracts by the start of training camp in Toronto on Aug. 13.

Visas Seem Only
Munich Obstacle
To Rhodesians

MUNICH, July 21 (AP)—Olympic organizers said today that UN sanctions against Rhodesia would not cause them to withdraw the country's invitation to the games, but said the question of visas still remained.

"Visa decisions are a matter for the Bonn Interior Ministry to decide," press officer Manfred Grottel said.

The British Foreign Office said yesterday it had called West Germany's attention to various UN resolutions barring member countries from granting entry to holders of Rhodesian passports.

West Germany is not a UN member, but has abided by its decisions. Britain had empha- sized that it has not made a formal protest to Bonn.

British Backs Participation

LONDON, July 21 (Reuters)—The Marquess of Exeter, a British member of the Inter- national Olympic Committee, today stepped into the dispute over Rhodesia's participation in the Olympics when he declared there was no reason why Rhodesians could not take part.

The Marquess, who is also president of the British Olympic Association and president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said in a statement issued here:

"When the International Olympic Committee allows the games to a city, one of the pre- conditions is that the host government agrees not to inter- fere with the rules of the IOC and to allow all athletes in good standing with the IOC and other international federations into the country on identity cards con- signed only by the national Olympic committee of the mem- ber concerned."

"Although the German organ- izing committee send out the invitations, they are from a list prepared by the IOC to which they cannot add or subtract... I have no doubt that the German government will continue to keep this honorable agreement freely entered into."

The Scoreboard

TRACK AND FIELD—At Havana, Cuba, 100-meter race of Italy set a world best for the 100-meter run with a time of 15.1 seconds. He is co- holder of the European record for the 100 and 200 meters.

The Italian 4 x 200 meters relay team, another top team, set a new record of 1:21.5. The time lowered the mark set by a University of Texas team by a fraction of a second. The Italian team was composed of Franco Ossola, Pasquale Abeti, Luigi Beccarello and Memo.

At Munich, Karl Ross, 21, of West Germany set a European record of 44.7 seconds in the 400-meter run at Olympic Stadium.

ATLANTA—At Havana, England, Bank Drive of Rhodesia, who had eliminated top-seeded New York's Clark Grabner in an earlier round, gained the men's singles final at the North of England Open championships.

South African Bill Frier, 6-3, 6-2, in a semifinal, Australia's Ray Kilde downed Britain's John Palsby 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, in the other semifinal.

The women's singles final will be between Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Betty Stoen of the Netherlands. The losing Wimbledon finalist beat Pat Prentiss of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, and Mike Stone downed Brenda Kirk of South Africa, 6-4, 6-2.

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Cerrudo Leads Golf Classic by 1 After 1st Round

AKRON, Ohio, July 21 (UPI)—On a day when scores were low and the temperature and humidity high, Ron Cerrudo, a 25-year-old California professional, carded a 65 yesterday to take the first-round lead in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

Cerrudo, 5 under par over the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, led by a stroke over Kermit Zarley and Ray Floyd, who shared second place with 66.

Arnold Palmer shot a 68 to be in a four-way tie for fourth place. Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are bypassing the tournament.

FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

Ron Cerrudo	52-65
Ray Floyd	54-66
Kermit Zarley	54-66
R.H. Flier	54-66
Arnold Palmer	54-68
Mike Heiser	55-68
Mark Roberts	55-68
Larry Hissao	54-69
Sterc McElroy	56-69
Eert	55-69
Mike Spang	57-69
Nelson Radshick	57-69
George Johnson	54-69

2 Tied in French Golf

LA NIVELLE, France, July 21 (UPI)—Doug McClelland of Britain shot a 3-under-par 66 today to go into a first-place tie with fellow countryman Peter Oosterhuis after the second round of the \$27,000 French Open golf tournament.

McClelland toured the 3,758-yard par-69 course in 33-33-66 for a 132 total for 36 holes. Oosterhuis, yesterday's co-leader, shot a 67 today.

Mike de Loez, 22, from Fremont, Calif., shot a 67 for a 133 total to take sole possession of third place.

Braves' Carty Out

ATLANTA, July 21 (UPI)—Outfielder Rico Carty was placed on the 21-day disabled list yesterday by the Atlanta Braves to make room for infielder Larvell (Sugar Bear) Banks, called up Savannah, Ga., of the Southern League. Carty has been suffering from tendonitis in his

Art Buchwald

The Election Counselor

WASHINGTON.—Everyone knows about marriage counselors, but very few people know that there are also election counselors who are responsible for bringing people together during a presidential election year.



Buchwald

One of the best known is Stanfield Stanislaus, who has been in the election counseling business for 30 years. He told me how he works. "Every presidential election year, hundreds of thousands of marriages and friendships are broken up because people get so mad at each other that they lose all reason. It is my job to work with couples and friends to see if I can persuade them to resolve their differences and become compatible again. Most of my work is done after the elections in November, but even now I have appointments."

"I imagine you'll be busy this year."

"It could be the busiest I've

ever had. There's a bitterness about this upcoming campaign that I haven't felt since Goldwater."

"How do you operate?"

"I have a couple coming now. Why don't you sit over there and watch me?"

They sat far apart from each other.

"Who would like to begin?" Stanislaus asked.

The husband said, "Let the radical speak first."

"I'm not a radical," the wife shouted. "I want change. I want welfare reform, and rights for women and I want to get out of Vietnam!"

"I told you she was a Communist!" the husband said.

"Let's avoid name calling if we possibly can," Stanislaus said. "Tell me, is there anything about this year's political campaign that you can agree on?"

The husband said, "We both agree Nixon isn't much, but I say he's better than nobody."

The wife replied, "And I say I'd rather have nobody."

"You're getting nobody with McGovern," the husband said.

"Please," Stanislaus said, "it's obvious that the election year is causing difficulty in your marriage. How do you get along in a non-presidential election year?"

"All right," the wife said. "He spends most of his time watching football."

"Which happens to be Nixon's favorite sport," the husband said.

Stanislaus asked, "Do you do things together?"

"We play tennis and go camping, and we're good at bridge," the wife said.

"What's that something," Stanislaus said.

"But we're not doing any of those things during an election year. How can you play bridge with someone who's for McGovern?" the husband asked.

"One more question," Stanislaus said. "Are you sexually compatible?"

"Yes," the husband said, "you could say we are."

The wife blushed, "I have no complaints."

"Then there is only one thing for you both to do. Stay in bed until Election Day."

"Election Day?" the husband gasped.

"And no bumper stickers on the headboard," Stanislaus said, "that will be \$35, please."

MARY BLUME

The Art of Pretending and Joe Mankiewicz

LONDON (DET).—"Dr. Johnson once said, 'Mr. Boswell, remove your mind of cant,'" said Joseph L. Mankiewicz who was sitting in a trailer tucked off in a corner of Pinewood Studios, where he is directing the film version of "Slush."

"If you have to have a motto over your desk, that's not a bad one," Mr. Mankiewicz has a face that is both attractively disheveled and mischievous, and he wears baby blue socks. "My father once hung a motto over my desk: 'Alas, the fleeting moments. That one turned out to be true.'"

One of the sharpest and wittiest of film-makers, creator of "All About Eve," "The Barefoot Contessa," and "A Letter to Three Wives," among others, Joe Mankiewicz is especially admired by French critics who adore his verbal skills.

Only does he write scintillating dialogue but he uses words as a dramatic instrument—and who thinks that even "Cleopatra" ("cette oeuvre magistrale") will become a classic. Mr. Mankiewicz has made many films since he started in 1929: one that he wishes he had made he called "The Pretender."

"It's an all-arounding project in what I used to hope would be my creative life and which is now just something I never got around to."

"Pretending—I've repeated that theme in everything I've ever done." The particular pretending he has in mind for his film is the social world of "blue-blooded, delinquent and over-dressed haterack girls who are called Vicomtesse and play at being it."

"To think that in this day and age there is someone called the Comte de Paris who goes to bed and dreams of being king."

A small shrug. "Well, it wouldn't be an earth-shaking bit of cant I removed."

Parts of this world appeared of course in "The Barefoot Contessa" which Mr. Mankiewicz regards as a failure. "I wanted to do it as a Hollywood fairy tale. The Cinderella tale—I've known and been in love with those Cinderellas and the prince always turns out to be a fairy or impostor in some other way. It would have been better if the slipper hadn't fit."

The film starred Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart, and the very blase Rossano Brazzi played the role of the Italian nobleman that Mr. Mankiewicz had written for James Mason.

"If I were doing it today, I could do it more ruthlessly."



Director Joseph L. Mankiewicz whose new film is "Slush."

George Whitaker

more honestly. The thing I loathed was we had to suggest the Italian had had important parts shot away as a gallant soldier. He should have been shown in bed with the chauffeur."

Very much a moralist, with all the bile and melancholy of an 18th-century satirist, Mr. Mankiewicz was disgusted by the hypocrisy that resulted from film censorship. He is just as disgusted by the results of no censorship:

"In the censorship days you were driven to ingenuity and indirection. These are the days of frontal nudity and frontal meanings."

"Lubitsch, who was my mentor, could show more honesty—God sexually by having a beautiful girl go up to a door and open it or not open it than any of the wide-screen gentility."

Audiences

"That's why I'm not writing now." The script of "Slush," which stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, is by Anthony Shaffer, who wrote the play. "I don't think audiences listen on the screen."

"Not," Mr. Mankiewicz says. "They come to stare."

Mr. Mankiewicz is adapting a Durrenmat play for Broadway. A theater buff, he once wanted to write a play about the other two people in a Noel Coward play: "You take two people who commit the grotesque error of falling in love. Two ordinary people who feel responsibilities."

"I keep looking for a film in which people go to bed because they love each other." Mr. Mankiewicz continued. "I see film after film in which there's copulation. It's become what we used to call sedition."

He doesn't mean to let me know that he is a bit of a cynic. I always say if you want to make a million dollars, find a girl with square breasts. The film shot, if you'll excuse the expression, has replaced the telephone as the most widely used insert."

Joe Mankiewicz works in Hollywood as rarely as possible. It isn't because Hollywood isn't what it's always been. "Hollywood's never been what it's always been. It's been retained so synthetically for so long. There's been no need to make films in southern California since they learned to control the arc lamp. Talent comes in and it doesn't ripen."

He doesn't mean to let me know that he is a bit of a cynic. I always say if you want to make a million dollars, find a girl with square breasts. The film shot, if you'll excuse the expression, has replaced the telephone as the most widely used insert."

Joe Mankiewicz's nephew, Frank, is Sen. George McGovern's right-hand man. Frank's father was Joe's brother, Herman, the surprising hero of Pauline Kael's book on "Citizen Kane."

"I'm pleased with the book in the sense of Mission Accomplished. I have for many years as a highly prejudiced voice been trying to make the point that my brother Herman wrote that movie. But the book is unimpeachable. He never spoke to Herman's kids or to me, and put together from sentimental recollections and gossip. He was a great deal more than an explosive, witty drunk."

He was for one thing most informed on the political scene—just as my passion is the theater, his was politics. He knew everything about Hoover."

"And then there was the personal thing of winding up with your dreams unfulfilled, your Rosebuds. There was a lot of Herman in it as well as Hearscht. Herman," said Joe, "just never stopped looking for Rosebud."

Joe Mankiewicz lives in Bedford Village, New York, but feels very happy about working in England and was even a little sentimental about it, his 6-year-old daughter having just made her debut in a school play in London. "Among the comforting things that still exist in England is the little girl's school. All the things that disappear—flower baskets, Kate Greenaway, Heli, I saw the chemise go."

El Tiempo Shut; 2d Biggest Paper in Spanish in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT).—El Tiempo, the nation's second-largest Spanish-language daily newspaper, was declared bankrupt and ordered closed by a federal judge yesterday after nine profitless years of publication here.

The paper had filed a bankruptcy petition in April, 1971, under special arrangements that enabled it to continue publishing while trying to repay \$867,498 in liabilities accumulated since its founding in 1953.

But the effort to stabilize El Tiempo financially and to attract new investment failed, and U.S. Judge Asa S. Herzog, a referee in bankruptcy, ordered the paper closed. It had more than \$1 million in debts.

Shortly after the order was issued, Einar M. Petersen, president and publisher, met with the paper's 80 editorial and business employees in El Tiempo's offices to announce the decision.

Mr. Petersen told them he plans to continue to seek investments and said he will make an effort to open another Spanish-language newspaper in the fall.

El Tiempo, with a circulation of 43,000, was second only to New York's El Diario-La Prensa's 70,000 among Spanish-language newspapers in the country.

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